

Arab villager killed, 30 hurt riot after house demolition

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Arab villager was killed and 30 persons, among them 22 women, were injured yesterday in a riot after the demolition of a house in the village of Majdal Kurum, near the town of Be'er Sheva.

The riot erupted in the village after the demolition of a house belonging to a family of the village. The house was demolished by the Israeli Defense Forces (IDF) as part of a security operation.

The demolition was carried out by a team of soldiers from the IDF. The house was a two-story building and was being demolished by a team of soldiers using heavy machinery.

The demolition was carried out in the early morning hours of yesterday. The house was being demolished by a team of soldiers from the IDF. The house was a two-story building and was being demolished by a team of soldiers using heavy machinery.

family to leave the building and moving out all the furniture, the demolition started. As they were working a crowd of angry villagers gathered around.

When the workers had finished and were collecting their equipment, the crowd attacked them, armed with sticks and throwing rocks, police said. At this stage 10 policemen were injured and sent to hospital.

Reinforcements of police and border police arrived at the scene, but villagers stoned the police force, rolled boulders onto the highway and lay down on the road to stop traffic. Several cars were damaged and two drivers slightly injured by the crowd, police said.

While trying to control the crowd, 12 more policemen were injured. When the villagers refused to disperse, police said, the security

forces opened fire, killing Ahmed Masari, 38, and wounding six other local residents.

After the shooting a strong police force remained in Majdal Kurum. The policemen arrested 30 villagers for questioning, several of them persons who were injured during the riot.

Northern Police District commander Nitzav Mordechai Ron arrived in the village later in the day to direct the police who were sent in to preserve the peace.

A police committee has been set up to investigate yesterday's events. An Interior Ministry spokesman, commenting on the incident in which ministry employees were involved, stressed that the demolition of Kivan's house had been ordered by the courts since it was dangerously close to the main road.

Hot heads Knesset debate on Arab affairs

By MOSHE KOHN
Post Knesset Reporter

Knesset yesterday voted to reject a motion by the DFFE's Tawfiq Toubi to the matter to committee. The alignment member present, Ora, voted with the majority, as Shmuel Toledano (Democratic Front for Change), formerly prime minister's adviser on Arab affairs, his party colleague, Druse Zeidan, abstained. Only DFFE members voted for both.

presenting his motion, Mwais said with an account of yesterday's events at Majdal Kurum, ribbing the conduct of the security forces as "barbaric destruction," "error," and "cold-blooded der."

He went on to give a long list of

alleged discriminatory acts against the Arab population and local authorities by the various ministries.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg led off his reply by giving his own account of what had happened in Majdal Kurum. He said it concerned construction begun illegally early in 1976 on a plot through which the new Acre-Safad road was to pass. The ministry immediately obtained a court injunction to stop the construction, and in August 1976 obtained an order for the immediate demolition of the foundations that had already been laid. The builder then went to court 13 times for a counter-injunction, and was turned down each time.

In May 1976 the courts imposed a fine on the builder and issued a demolition order to be executed within 40 months.

Yesterday's rioting occurred when the authorities came to carry out the demolition order, 42 months after it was issued, Burg said.

He regretted the loss of life; but

the fact that 13 security men were wounded in the rioting, Burg said, was retribution enough of Mwais' allegations that what had happened was "terror" and "cold-blooded murder."

As to Mwais' charges that the authorities were depriving the Arab local authorities of funds, Burg said that from the 1974 to the 1976 fiscal year, their budgets had increased by 35 per cent — from IL67m. to IL125m. Government assistance in meeting those budgets had increased during the same period from IL10.4m. to IL38.6m. In the current year, 13 of 26 Arab local authorities were finishing their fiscal year with budgetary surpluses — in other words, were not using their approved budgets for the approved purposes. One of the authorities with such a surplus was the one Mwais himself heads, that of Rama village.

Meanwhile, he said, these local authorities were not doing their best to collect the due rates from all their citizens, and local self-financing was decreasing.



Former Prime Minister Golda Meir discussing serious and not so serious issues with U.S. President Jimmy Carter at the White House yesterday. After restating her vehement opposition to a Palestinian "homeland" on the West Bank (Ambassador Simcha Dinits and U.S. national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski were present at the 45-minute meeting), Mrs. Meir engaged in a bit of light-hearted banter with the president. When the latter noted that she was the same age as his mother, "Mrs. Lillian," Golda shot back: "How young is she? — I know how old I am." Then the president asked if she intended revisiting her "old hometown, Chicago," and Mrs. Meir corrected him: "No, I won't be visiting Milwaukee."

France won't release ships for S. Africa

PARIS (Reuters). — France will not deliver four warships under construction for South Africa, owing to a UN mandatory ban on arms sales, the Defence Ministry said yesterday.

The ships are two Corvettes near completion at the Lorient naval yards on France's Atlantic coast, and two submarines being built at the Mediterranean base of Toulon.

There were signs last night that a real truce could develop over ownership of at least one of the

Corvettes, the Good Hope, already named by the South African navy and flying the South African flag.

President's ambassador in Paris, Louis Pienaar, said that under his country's laws the Good Hope appeared to belong to South Africa already, since that country had already taken possession of the ship.

"But the whole question is wide open. Everything is open for negotiation," Pienaar told reporters.

The Good Hope has been transferred to Lorient's harbour, its exit to the open sea blocked by a drawbridge.

The French navy denied reports

that the Good Hope had tried to make a break for the open sea on Saturday, the day after the Security Council's unanimous resolution, to bar arms sales to South Africa.

French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing told a press conference: "What happens to the ships being built for South Africa will be settled in a manner respecting the resolution for which France voted in the Security Council."

The 1,170-ton Good Hope was due for delivery next March. The second escort vessel, the Transvaal, was scheduled to be delivered in a year's time.

English Fair at Shalom Stores

Visit the English Fair at Shalom Stores and Drugstore Shalom

Top quality British goods! Traditional British atmosphere

A replica of the British Crown Jewels will be exhibited (at Shalom Stores).

U.S. mission here to assess arms

TEL AVIV. — A U.S. delegation from the House of Representatives Armed Forces Committee arrived here yesterday to assess Israel's use of American arms and the balance of forces in the Middle East.

The leader of the 14-member group, Melvin Price, said they had come to look at U.S. defence commitments for the first time in two years and to meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, the foreign minister and army leaders.

"We have come here to see for ourselves the balance of forces in the Middle East. We will ask to see how the Israeli army is dealing with the

modern equipment it is receiving from the U.S.," he said.

The delegation was met by U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis and by Prof. Moshe Arens, chairman of the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, who said that Israel's struggle is a difficult one in terms of receiving military equipment from the U.S. and that Israel must prove she is able to take fullest advantage of all the modern equipment she receives.

The delegation, which arrived in a U.S. Air Force plane from Dublin, will go on to Egypt and Iran after their three-day stay here.

U.S. security review ordered on article detailing Israel's military strength

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Defence Secretary Harold Brown has ordered a security review to determine whether a former Pentagon official violated regulations in detailing Israel's growing military strength, it was disclosed yesterday.

Brown revealed the security review in a letter to Arnold Forster, general counsel of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which had protested an article on the Arab-Israeli military balance

appearing in the October issue of "Armed Forces Journal," an unofficial publication.

In the article Anthony Cordesman, a former assistant to Deputy Defence Secretary Robert Ellsworth, called for a major reassessment of U.S. policy on arming Israel. He said the Jewish state was becoming so militarily powerful it might launch an attack on the U.S. before the big powers could intervene.



Soldiers in Nahariya yesterday inspect street damage from the terrorist shelling. In the background is a burnt-out pickup truck. (IPFA)

Begin urges end to Lebanese fire

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menachem Begin last night called for reinstatement of the cease-fire in southern Lebanon. Speaking at a dinner in Jerusalem marking the 10th anniversary of the Variety Club of Israel, Begin declared: "We shall defend our people. Gone are the days when terrorists of the so-called Palestine Liberation Organisation can launch deadly assaults upon us when we stand by idly."

Begin said Israel has no interest in continued bloodshed and is ready for peace. "The cease-fire, now violated after only five weeks, must be restored," he asserted. "Let us join together and explore ways of establishing permanent peace between us."

He said Israel does not intend to abandon the Christian minority in southern Lebanon. "We shall stand by the Christians and extend to them a helpful hand whenever they need it," he pledged. He said it was an "anomaly of history" that the Jewish state should feel a duty to defend Christians.

The south Lebanese Christian community, he said, is a "minority of 20,000 among 300,000 Moslems, isolated from their brethren in the north of that country."

Prime Minister Begin lashed out at the Soviet Union for "supplying the PLO with sophisticated weapons with which to kill innocent men, women and children."

Other guests at the Variety Club dinner — held at the Jerusalem Hilton — were Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, Minister of Health Eliezer Shostak, Sara Churchill, Variety World President Eric Morley, leading Israeli and foreign theatrical figures, and members of the diplomatic corps.

Kurt Greidinger, chairman of Variety Club of Israel, reported over IL12m. has been spent by the club since its inception to help Israeli children who are physically or emotionally handicapped. Yesterday the club laid the cornerstone for a \$5m. child and family development rehabilitation centre in Jerusalem.

Likud girding for Histadrut filibuster

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The 13th Histadrut convention which opened so stormily on Monday night in Jerusalem is expected to have an even noisier ending tonight, with the large Likud minority faction (28 per cent) girding themselves for a filibuster finish.

The Jerusalem Post learned that the Likud will give no quarter in its fight to have the convention adopt a resolution conveying the federation's greetings to the Prime Minister.

Likewise, they will oppose an Alignment proposal creating regional labour councils by co-opting Labour-Mapam kibbutzim and moshavim.

Some Alignment organizers are horror-struck at the rumour that the Likud may use convention regulations to demand a roll call of 1,601 delegates on controversial motions.

However, sources in the Likud strenuously denied yesterday charges that they had a "dirty tricks department," specially organized for the duration of the assembly. The attempt by Herut delegates to stop the President and Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel from talking at the convention's opening session in Jerusalem on Monday was attributed to this "department."

The Liberal wing was unhappy about it all, arguing that some Herut members may have got out of hand. At any rate, the Likud faction spokesman yesterday issued a statement protesting the Histadrut central committee's censure of his faction for its disturbances at the opening session.

The Likud faction spokesman regretted the insulting behaviour towards President Katzir, but excused the mass heckling of Meshel by arguing "he can hardly complain at being interrupted when he attacks the government of Israel." The Alignment faction later convened and condemned the Likud delegates' behaviour.

President Katzir is reported to have expressed his regret at the offensive interruptions at Binyamin Ha'ooma on Monday, not because he was personally slighted, but because "it testified to the cultural level of the people involved."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin sent President Katzir an apology, and at the evening session of the convention, Yitzhak Siki, chairman of the DMC Histadrut faction, proffered his faction's regret at the insult.

Earlier, Gad Ya'acobi, the Labour leader, urged a pact between the Government and the Histadrut to help save the national economy.

Naevad Hadati faction head, Rabbi Menachem Hacohen, bemoaned the deep antagonism between party delegates, warning that the divisions that caused the fall of the Second Commonwealth were reappearing in Israel life.

1,501 convention members at the time, was forced to stop his speech for 10 minutes. But MK Meir Cohen (Likud) sat with the hecklers in an apparent attempt to control them, and the incident subsided.

Likud leaders took pains to control their more vociferous colleagues. Haim Parus, a Likud delegate who chaired part of the morning session, repeatedly banged his gavel for quiet; but several Likud delegates at the benches shouted at him, waving their hands.

Before left-wing firebrand Yitzhak Ben-Aharon took the floor, Likud leaders made the rounds among their own pleading for silence. Likud heckling was expected to reach a new peak during Ben-Aharon's speech, since the former Histadrut secretary-general declared last Thursday that the new economic policy can be toppled if the workers wish it.

An attempt to prevent Ben-Aharon from speaking could have led to blows, but this time, the Likud men were silent.

Before the morning session opened, all faction leaders had solemnly agreed to try to prevent disturbances and all presidium members criticized Monday's interferences with the speeches of President Ephraim Katzir and Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel.

But the catcalls began again during Meir Cohen's speech.

Cohen criticized the previous Alignment government for causing a IL150b. internal debt, of being responsible for half a million people being poor on the verge of poverty, for tens of thousands of teenagers neither working nor studying, and for 2,000 children dropping out of elementary school every year to become juvenile delinquents.

In a front row, a hefty Likud member rose threateningly against delegates who were booing and shouting. But others persuaded him to calm down.

Likud members were back on their feet by the time Mapam's Naftali Ben-Moshe got to his sixth sentence. "The most annoying thing I hear from the Likud... is that they're coming to save the state from the chaos the Alignment wrought," he said.

"Right," one Likud member shouted. "This is exactly it," another joined in.

Ben-Moshe refused to continue speaking until quiet was restored.

Later in the morning many Likud members found a new glimmer: clapping as loudly as they could to drown out the speakers.

A Likud man walking along the aisles whispered: "Don't shout. Clap."

When Meir Albaz of the Democratic Movement for Change went to the microphone, the Likud man passed the word: "It's the DMC now. Sit quietly." Some apparently didn't get the message and this reporter heard the man say: "Gentlemen, it's the DMC. What's the matter with you?"

1 dead, 5 hurt in Nahariya rocket attack

Jerusalem Post Staff

NAHARIYA. — A local resident was killed yesterday afternoon, and her two young children wounded, in a Katyusha rocket attack by Palestinian terrorists. The woman is the third victim this week of such firing.

Rivka Lupu, 35, was struck down shortly after 2 p.m. outside her home. Five other persons, including her two children, were wounded by shrapnel.

Four cars were damaged, one entirely burnt, and eight houses damaged. In an earlier rocket attack, at 12.30, no one was hurt, but some houses were hit.

On a visit to the town after the attack, Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur said the rocket attack "amounts to a breach of the cease-fire agreement."

The government would have to decide whether it sees itself released from the agreement, he noted.

Meanwhile, Israel Defence Forces returned fire immediately to the source of the rockets and then expanded the range of fire to terrorist concentrations in the general area of Tyre.

The persons wounded in yesterday's second attack were Rivka Lupu, 11, Yehuda Lupu, 10, Ze'ev Segal, 7, who were treated and sent home towards evening; Haim Batashvili, 17, who had surgery on his back; and Abu Shanab, an Arab building worker who had surgery on the neck. The condition of these two was described by doctors as "fair."

After the second Katyusha attack, residents entered bomb shelters, emerging half an hour later when the all-clear signal was given. Damage to the electric power and water supply systems was quickly repaired by emergency crews.

The U.S. State Department yesterday condemned the Palestinian shelling of Nahariya and urged restraint on all parties involved.

Spokesman Hodding Carter III declined to characterize the Israeli response, saying that the U.S. was examining reports of the developing situation along the tense Israeli-Lebanese border.

He confirmed that the U.S. was actively involved in an effort, through normal diplomatic channels, to try to restore the cease-fire in the region. It was understood here that U.S.-Israeli contacts were being conducted through Ambassador Samuel Lewis in Israel.

The spokesman said that the U.S. has sent condolences to the families of the three Israelis killed during the past two days.

The news of yesterday's Katyusha attack reached Defence Minister Ezer Weizman while he was in Washington, en route to a passenger terminal at the Allenby Bridge. The Defence Minister said it was "unfortunate" that one more step in developing a bridge of peace on the Jordanian front had to take place as the terrorists were shelling Israeli settlements from southern Lebanon.

He reiterated Israel's intention to take a firm stand against terror at-

tacks, saying, "If bombs fall on Israel, bombs will fall on Lebanon." He warned that Israel may send in ground troops if the rocket fire continues.

UPI reported from Beirut that initial casualty figures from Palestinian and Lebanese sources in the south listed up to 10 people killed and at least 20 wounded in the areas that had been shelled.

The Palestine Liberation Organization news agency Wafa also said Israeli warplanes flew repeatedly over the target areas and Israeli gunboats were sighted off the Lebanese coast near Tyre, as well as off the Rashidiya refugee camp just south of the port. Tyre is located about 20 km. north of the Israeli frontier.

Lebanon's Defence and Foreign Minister Fuad Bturos yesterday met separately with American Ambassador Richard Parker and Soviet Ambassador Alexander Soldatov.

Parker declined to make any comment to newsmen, but his Soviet counterpart said, "My Russian colleagues believe that the threat of an (Israeli) invasion of south Lebanon is very grave. I also believe Israel is serious about its threat."

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis had earlier conferred with his top political and military aides on the Israeli developments. The president's attempts to negotiate a withdrawal of PLO and leftist forces appeared to have failed.

The PLO terrorist commanders refused again last night to pull back unless their claim for a similar withdrawal of their rival Christian militias was met. The Christians who live in the villages along the border with Israel, maintain that they have nowhere to go and insist on a unilateral terrorist exit from the region.

The position of Syria, which deploys some 30,000 "peace-keeping" troops in the rest of Lebanon, remained unclear. The Lebanese as well as the Americans, who mediated the cease-fire in southern Lebanon on September 28, were reported to be exerting all efforts to keep the Syrians out of the southern Lebanese conflict.

Observers last night expressed the opinion that the terrorists might in fact be seeking to drag the Syrians into the conflict, but the Israelis now that Damascus appears to be going along with Egypt and Jordan toward an overall Middle East stance which does not seem to suit the PLO's aspirations.

All day yesterday heavy exchanges of fire occurred in southern Lebanon in the enclaves north of Metulla and Dohet.

The heaviest clash took place not far from Moshav Zarit, halfway between Dohet and the sea. Lebanese forces were seen using artillery and armoured vehicles near the UN observation post at Marwahin junction. The heaviest fire exchanges took place in the morning but fire continued throughout the day as the evening.

(Leader, page 9)

Begin: Israel has position on areas, not precondition

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter

Premier Menachem Begin said yesterday that Israel's refusal to countenance the handing over of Judea and Samaria to foreign rule was "a position and not a precondition to negotiations with its neighbours."

Commenting on an editorial in The Jerusalem Post on Monday which referred to the future of the West Bank, Begin said that if Israel insisted the Arabs accept its objections to foreign rule in Judea and Samaria before negotiations started, that would be a precondition.

Conversely, if Egypt for example

insisted that Israel accept its well-publicized demand for total withdrawal to the June 4, 1967 borders before negotiations could commence, that too would be a precondition.

However, he said, negotiations are not contingent on each side accepting the other's demands, and hence those demands are simply positions for the process of negotiation.

To equate the positions taken by a state with preconditions showed misunderstanding of the nature of the negotiating process, Begin told The Post, in a conversation which took place at the premier's initiative outside the Knesset entrance.

Gaza mayor met with Arafat in Beirut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Mayor Raashad Shawwa confirmed last night to The Jerusalem Post that he had met with Yasser Arafat and other PLO leaders during his recent trip to Beirut.

Shawwa, who returned from his trip on Sunday, claimed that Arafat did not propose that Shawwa represent the Palestinians at the upcoming Geneva conference. But when asked for his own opinion, the mayor said that if such an offer were tendered he would accept it.

Shawwa described Arafat's opinion on the outlook for a Mideast settlement as "optimistic" but would not elaborate.

"The PLO feels they have every right to choose their own representatives to the Geneva conference and not have such decisions imposed upon them by Israel," Shawwa said.

Among other topics discussed during the hour-and-a-half session with Arafat were Gaza's difficulties in exporting its citrus crops and the possibilities of industrial development. Arafat did not offer financial assistance to Gaza, Shawwa said, describing the PLO as an organization which is in need of money and not able to give it.

Yesterday, Arafat held a lengthy meeting with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat in which they discussed the "latest Middle East developments," a Palestinian spokesman said.

Arafat also met with Egyptian Parliament Speaker Sayed Marei, to discuss the latest efforts to normalize relations between Egypt and Libya. Last July Arafat mediated between the two countries following a four-day air and ground battle.

UN report accuses Israel of torture

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — A special UN report charged yesterday that Israel frequently tortures Arab prisoners with hypnosis, electric shocks and having "their manliness mocked" by Israeli girl soldiers.

The long report was released by the UN special committee to investigate Israeli practices.

An Israeli spokesman said his mission would comment "after we have studied the report carefully."

The report said the methods of torture ranged from the use of hypnosis on prisoners to beatings, electroshock treatments and long periods of confinement in "isnoks" — cells so small there is not enough room to lie down.

Most of the charges were based on testimony by Israeli lawyer Lea Tewel and reporters from The Sunday Times of London, which published a series of investigative articles on the alleged torture of Arab prisoners in Israeli jails.

But the three members of the UN committee — Sri Lanka, Senegal and

Yugoslavia — also cited international Red Cross reports of severe overcrowding in Israeli jails and Israeli press reports to back up many of the allegations.

According to one report, published last summer by The Jerusalem Post, Arab prisoners were sometimes "stripped (to) have their manliness mocked by a girl soldier to make them feel small."

[The article in The Post, which contained evidence to refute charges made by "The Sunday Times," denied the systematic use of physical torture but affirmed the use of "psychological pressure."] The committee also cited Israeli and western press reports of police brutality in quelling riots and demonstrations by Arabs in occupied territories.

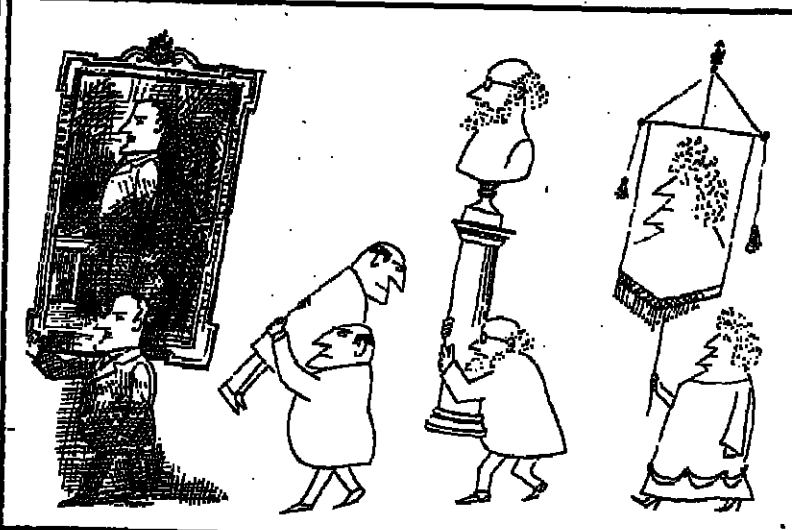
It said Israel had refused to cooperate with its investigations and seconded an international Red Cross recommendation that an international commission of inquiry composed of neutral states be established to look further into the matter.

Beersheba hospital services criticized

By ZVI ARENSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The Soroka Medical Centre has faced increasing criticism in the last few months from Negev leaders over what is considered to be a marked reduction in the level of its services. According to hospital administrator Dr. Zvi Stein, the complaints stem from some opening caused by a construction on the 400-bed addition to the hospital's only hospital. Kupat Holim director for the region, Moshe Prywes, told *Jerusalem Post* this week that the health Ministry has approved a 100-bed appropriation for Kupat Holim, most of which he hopes will be channeled to Beersheba to finish the four-story addition. It began four years ago. Prywes points out that Soroka, which serves citizens from Netivot to Ramat, was designed 15 years ago and cannot cope with the Negev population. More than 100,000 patients are delivered at Soroka each year, more than at all of Jerusalem's hospitals combined. Some 500 patients are known to be waiting for surgery, he said. A meeting last week of Kupat Holim's district supervisory committee, led by Negev development towns complained about the situation. Netivot Local Council head Dan Dahan said that women in his town receive poor care at the maternity ward and cited one in which a Netivot woman was delivered by a nurse. "Why do you keep babies here year after year if service is so bad?" he asked. Head of the Ofakim Local Council, Yehiel Ben-Tov, complained that the Beersheba eye clinic is so crowded that doctors in Ofakim have been instructed to send emergency cases to Beersheba. Jacques Amir (Alignment), a member of Dimona who was hospitalized here recently, wrote a letter to the Ministry of Health

describing what he termed the hospital's unsanitary conditions. He said common toilet facilities are used by both men and women, hospital gowns are shabby and elevators don't work. Amir plans to bring the matter before the relevant Knesset committee. Stein explained that his hospital serves over 250,000 persons in the region and, unlike Tel Aviv hospitals which rotate 24-hour call, the Beersheba hospital must be on call 365 days a year. The national average of beds per thousand persons is 3.5, he continued, whereas the average in Beersheba is less than 2.5. The hospital's difficulties are most acute in the internal departments, he explained. Occupancy there sometimes climbs to 150 per cent. He also referred to the fact that the hospital's emergency ward contains only 10 beds. The hospital lacks x-ray equipment, and its maternity wards are overcrowded with 7,000 births a year — including more than 1,000 to Beduin women. Meanwhile, the hospital's planned addition remains in a skeleton stage — due to cuts in hospital construction funds during the last three years. Despite the freeze, Prywes says that the administration is constantly trying to improve the hospital. There are two new operating theatres, a new 80-bed department of surgery and a new maternity ward to replace the inadequate facilities damaged in a fire a few years ago. But, he admits, the hospital is still a long way from solving its problems. Prywes says Kupat Holim has promised him that the Beersheba addition is first priority for the grant from the Health Ministry. The funds — 10 and when they materialize — will permit completion of a new emergency room, x-ray facilities and a services section. Prywes hopes the new building will raise Soroka's standards at least to the level of the country's other hospitals.



Self portraits is the subject of the opening exhibition at the Israel Museum's new 3,500-square-metre youth pavilion. Above, American artist Saul Steinberg's conception of self portraits. Below, Ruthi Da'abul, 10, of Jerusalem with her own self portrait, which was picked for the opening exhibition. Self portraits by Rembrandt, Picasso, Van Gogh and others will feature in the exhibition in which children will be invited to draw themselves on the spot, be filmed in videotape and dress up in costume.

T.A. down 7-0 at soccer

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Spearheaded by the wizardry of captain Robby Rensenbrink, Belgium's star-studded soccer team Anderlecht inflicted a record 7-0 defeat on Israeli champions Tel Aviv Maccabi in Jaffa yesterday evening. Rensenbrink, roaming all over the field from his position on the left wing, himself scored two of the goals and had another disallowed, as the visitors produced football of pure artistry from start to finish. Outstanding was his second effort, the result of a breathtaking run in which the Dutch World Cup man outwitted several defenders in a dazzling solo effort. Half-time score was 2-0. In spite of the star quality of the Brussels club — all of whose players are internationals for Belgium, Holland or Denmark — and the un-

usually balmy weather, only 12,000 people were on hand at Bloomfield Stadium for the match, which inaugurated the "International" season here. Gilbert van Binst also netted twice for Anderlecht, whose other goals came from Denmark's Benny Nielsen, with a 30-metre drive, Zeger Reusel and Ludo Coeck. Tel Aviv Maccabi, whose line-up included half a dozen home internationals, showed some nice touches in midfield; but the attack badly lacked sting. Vicky Peretz went close on a couple of occasions and he also had a goal ruled out for handling just after the interval. Jerusalem's Betar's Uri Malmilian — the only guest player in the Maccabi team — likewise had his moments; but all in all the game glaringly revealed the enormous gap separating the standard of the local game from the top-class European soccer served up by Anderlecht.

Impresario arrested on suspicion of indecent conduct with 9-year-old girl

TEL AVIV (Him). — Local impresario Marco Sadeh has been arrested on suspicion of indecent conduct with a nine-year-old girl — the daughter of his mistress. The District Court here, which turned down defence counsel's request that the case be heard in camera, yesterday permitted the publication of Sadeh's name but withheld those of the mother and daughter. The woman has also been arrested. The girl, now 13, waited two and a half years before telling the police about the relationship Sadeh had had with her mother and her since she was nine years old. She told how she

had been forced, through threats and beatings, to take part in a series of three-sided sexual acts with Sadeh and her mother. They continued until she was 13, she told the police. Defence counsel Zvi Lidsky appealed to the District Court against Magistrate Court Judge Yehoshua Gross' decision to permit publication of his client's name. District Court Judge Dov Levin looked through the prosecution's evidence and ruled that it supported the girl's allegations. The prosecution announced yesterday that it is preparing an indictment and asked that the two suspects remain in custody.

Judge wants action on prostitution

TEL AVIV (Him). — A magistrate here yesterday rejected a police investigator's request to remand a suspected prostitute in custody for 10 days, saying that more severe treatment of prostitutes was meaningless without an attempt to get at the roots of the prostitution problem. Magistrate Court Judge Yehoshua Gross cited the exhaustive report of a committee headed by Judge Hadassa Ben-Itz, which recommended preventive measures for dealing with prostitution, severe penalties for pimps, and legalizing prostitution in private homes. That report, which was submitted to the justice minister last April, has been ignored, Judge Gross noted.

The case he chose for his protest was that of a woman arrested at the corner of Allenby and Idelson Streets after she allegedly accosted a client. A representative of the police vice squad asked that she be detained for 10 days instead of overnight, as usual. He stressed that residents of the area had recently complained of prostitution as a public nuisance, and that others were reportedly afraid to complain for fear of reprisal from pimps. Citing the need for more profound treatment of the problem, Judge Gross released the suspect on IL2,500 bail, instructing her to stay out of the Hayarkon district for three months.

Car thief demands ransom — by shortwave

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A man who stole a car with a shortwave radio transmitter used the instrument to communicate with the owner and to demand a IL40,000 ransom for the return of the vehicle.

Rhud Rotman of Hadera told police on Monday that his Mercedes had been stolen. Later in the day,

Rotman called the police once again to report that he had heard the thief, who spoke on the transmitter in the Mercedes, on the receiver he had at home. The thief reportedly said that if Rotman wanted his car back he should be at the Tel Hashomer crossroads with IL30,000 at 7 p.m. Rotman waited — as did the police — but the thief failed to show up.

\$500 in police evidence disappears — or perhaps was never really there

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A counting error may be responsible for the \$500 missing from police evidence gathered during a recent foreign-currency seizure case. A police officer has been appointed to investigate.

On October 11, police raided a local bookstore where they suspected the owners were selling stolen army property. While examining a shoe box police discovered \$11,000 in foreign currency. Another \$70,000 was found in a safe deposit box belonging to one of the store owners. An officer who was present when the money was brought into head-

quarters said that as police began registering the serial numbers of the notes, \$500 appeared to be missing.

The officer said detectives probably miscounted the money when they first seized it. He said that the "evidence" was brought to the police station in several sacks and consisted mainly of small bills, including \$100 notes. It would have been necessary to steal tens of bills to obtain \$500.

Following the alleged disappearance of the money, Inspector Yisach Wengrad of the fraud squad was appointed to investigate the matter. The investigation has not yet been completed.

Dog leads police to alleged robber

TEL AVIV (Him). — A police tracker dog led detectives to the home of a man suspected of committing armed robbery in a Jaffa petrol station, a police representative said in Magistrate Court here yesterday. The police representative was asking the magistrate to remand Shimon Shoshana, 27, in police

custody. He claimed that Shoshana had fired shots in the air while robbing the attendant of a Jaffa petrol station of IL200. After the robbery, the policeman said, a tracker dog led police from the petrol station to Shoshana's home.

The judge agreed to order Shoshana held for four days.

SUPER WHITE GETS LAUNDRY SUPER CLEAN



Petrol station attendant beaten

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A petrol station attendant was beaten twice by the same three men, but only complained once to the police — after the trio beat him up.

The attendant told police that three young men in a jeep had driven up to his station on Rehov Herzl, Monday. One of the three began to fill the vehicle's tank with petrol.

After partially filling the tank he returned the pump meter to zero and continued to fill the tank up. When the sale on the meter came to IL15, he stopped.

When the attendant protested and demanded payment for more petrol, the three men began beating him up with oil cans.

After receiving medical treatment, the attendant told police this was the second time the three had appeared at his station. On Saturday, he said, when they pulled the same trick, he saw what was happening but did not complain.

Bail for contractor in Defence Ministry fraud

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV (Him). — A Hershilya contractor was brought before a magistrate here yesterday on suspicion of trying to defraud the Defence Ministry by submitting bills for spurious expenses.

According to the police, Ze'ev Razon, head of the Raz Afar earthworks company, which is now being liquidated, had billed the Defence Ministry for IL870,000 which he claimed was owed him for paving two roads in the Sinai. But the police claim that, before Razon had time to pave the roads, the area was returned to the Egyptians under the Sinai disengagement accord.

Razon denied the allegations. After the police said they did not object to his release on bail, the magistrate imposed IL25,000 bail on the contractor and issued a restraining order forbidding him to leave the country.

LUCKY LOTTO numbers in yesterday's draw were 14, 20, 26, 31, 33 and 36. The extra number was 10. First prize this week is IL1,338,308.

Judi girl joins ostomy society after surgery here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — A nine-year-old girl from Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, who underwent an operation in the first honorary member of the Israeli Ostomy Society. Society's 700 members have had operations for cancer or growths or obstructions of the colon or urinary tract; all artificial openings in their bodies to remove body wastes. Saudi girl's name is Aliza Yaffe, a registered in the rehabilitation department of the Israel Cancer Society, he called her Fatma, since we call her something. "Israel's 'upside bridge' with her to visit relatives in Gaza, had a 'government hospital' where in greater Tel Aviv." After a month in the hospital she phoned away in Hebrew, he recalled. Earlier operation, in Cairo, had to help the girl, who had a congenital defect. She is one of the 200 Israelis undergoing the International Conference on Gastrointestinal Cancer at the Hilton, said that "having an ostomy operation is not the end of the world — although we have 700 other Israelis think

so. We are trying to locate them, since believe many are actually hiding out.

"Our organization can help them not only by allowing them to see others leading a full, fruitful life, but in teaching them the best methods to take care of themselves."

She lists among her star members a girl who recently fought to be allowed to join the army — and succeeded, a judo instructor, and several women who married and had children.

The week-long international conference, which brought 600 scientists from 26 countries, ends tomorrow. The conference was held in Israel although the International Organization on Gastrointestinal Cancer, which held its congress in Mexico in 1974, was scheduled to "political pressure and rejected Israel as the site of the next international congress in 1978. (Spain was chosen.) However, members of the medical profession felt that Israel, as a country of absorption, had much to offer, and decided to hold the present conference.

The incidence of cancer of the gastrointestinal tract varies from country to country. It is the most prominent form of cancer in the U.S., and is increasing in Israel, especially among the Ashkenazi community. It is linked to a high-calorie diet, rich in fat and protein and low in bulk.

Medical school gets its largest class

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The medical school at Ben-Gurion University today welcomed its largest class of 45 students to date. Faculty Dean Moshe said that the 45 new students the medical school body here

merge medical education and medical care in the form of a cooperative agreement between the university, Kupat Holim and the Ministry of Health.

The school has recently embarked on a programme aimed at improving Negev medical care, with medical students serving at clinics in local development towns such as Ofakim.

Allenby 'border post' opened

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEYRUT. — Dozens of Bank of Beirut and church officials arrived here yesterday for the inauguration of the new terminal just erected at a IL20m. The ceremonial opening was attended by Defence Minister Weizman and several ranking military officers dealing with the administered area.

West Bank mayors stayed. Some reported that they viewed the "border" terminal as a sign of Israel's entrenchment in the area. Mayor of Jericho, said that he hoped the "border" would be "temporary."

While expressing appreciation for the facilities the structure will offer, Bail said that the terminal could not be seen as a step towards peace.

Defence Minister Weizman and the commander of the Judea and Samaria District, Tat-Ahuf David Haguel, said the new terminal reflected Israel's quest to promote "bridges of peace" and "freedom of movement" between Israel and the neighbouring states.

Asked by newsmen later whether there was a political significance to declaring the terminal a "border post," Weizman said: "Isn't this the border?" But he then smilingly noted that this was an issue "to be decided in Geneva."

Ranking hoopsters stay on top

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Monday night's third-round games in the National Basketball League saw top teams completely dominate the weaker ones.

Each of the four unbeaten teams at the top of the first division recorded easy victories of more than 20 points difference. Pace-setting Ramat Gan Hapoel rebounded from a disastrous first half to rout winless Haifa Maccabi 86-49. The game's top scorer was Steve Kaplan with 29 points.

Tel Aviv Hapoel, playing without star Barry Leibowitz, used superior height to brush aside home team Givat Brenner-Na'an Hapoel 117-79. At Kibbutz Na'an, Pivot man Dave Newmark managed to score 27 points, pulling down 13 rebounds although he played only 23 minutes. Forward Dave Willis scored 21 points and turned in another strong performance for the winners. Givat Brenner's Oded Glendon (27 points) was the lone bright spot on the losing side.

Haifa Hapoel chalked its third win without a loss. From the opening minutes, the outcome of the game was never in doubt as Hapoel's young team out-fought the visiting Ramat Gan Maccabi. From a 45-9 half-time lead, Shai Sharf (23 points) and Haim Zlotnikman (26) led their teammates to a solid 92-76 win.

Unbeaten Tel Aviv Maccabi effortlessly took care of winless Tel Aviv Elitzur, 107-71, after leading 61-32 at half-time. In what resembled a practice game, Maccabi's Jim Boatwright alone shone, scoring 28 points on accurate jumpshots. Tel Aviv Elitzur, playing for the first time under new coach Abraham Hemmo, showed they have a long way to go if they are to stay in the premier league.

Gvat Yagur celebrated the welcome return of national team captain Itamar Marelz with an 89-69 trouncing of Tel Aviv Betar. Flayed at Kibbutz Na'an, the game saw the kibbutz team much improved over previous efforts. Once again guard Or Goren led the scoring, with 26 points.

The most interesting game of the round took place at Yad Elihu, where with 40 seconds to the final whistle South Tel Aviv Maccabi held a precarious 75-73 lead over Atula Hapoel. Maccabi's Ronnie Busani was fouled and calmly sank two free throws to put the game out of reach. The best player on court was Maccabi's Yosef Lela, who scored 23 points and was in top form under the basket.

National Basketball League standings after three games: 1. Ramat Gan Hapoel, 6; 2. Tel Aviv Hapoel, 6; 3. Tel Aviv Maccabi, 6; 4. Haifa Maccabi, 5; 5. Gvat-Yagur Hapoel, 5; 6. South Tel Aviv Maccabi, 5; 7. Ramat Gan Maccabi, 4; 8. Givat Brenner-Na'an Hapoel, 4; 9. Atula Hapoel, 3; 10. Tel Aviv Betar, 3; 11. Haifa Maccabi, 3; 12. Tel Aviv Elitzur, 3.

Social betterment committee meets

The ministerial committee for Social betterment yesterday convened its first meeting with Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin in the chair.

The committee debated the impact of the new economic policy on the various ministries that deal with social affairs, and started talks about general policy and ways to avoid duplication between various ministries.

600-room Hyatt Hotel set for French Hill

The construction of a 600-room Hyatt Hotel on French Hill is due to begin in the next few months, it was announced yesterday by the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism.

The hotel, the largest in Jerusalem, is expected to cost about \$10m. The Hyatt Corporation is also planning a 800-room hotel in Haifa; construction is expected to begin next spring.

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Woman dies in UK electricity go-slow

LONDON. — An 88-year-old woman died on an operating table Monday when a London hospital's emergency generators failed during the nationwide slowdown by power workers.

A spokesman for the Prince of Wales General Hospital said the woman was undergoing an exploratory abdominal operation when the power was cut off and the hospital's two emergency generators failed to work.

The woman suffered heart attack during the operation and time was wasted putting a battery powered heart massage machine to use, officials said.

Since the labour dispute started two weeks ago power blackouts sometimes of several hours duration have occurred without warning around the country.

Labour union leaders of the 4,000 men engaged in the wildcat strike to back demands for a pay rise urged a return to normal work by tonight.

Areas are warned in advance by electricity chiefs seek to share the burden around Britain's national grid electricity supply system. But the chiefs say it is impossible to state exactly where and when cuts will occur because the men in power stations are working irregularly.

The call for a return to normal work from the national shop stewards of the workers came as cooperating consumers and mild weather gave Britain's electricity suppliers an unexpected boost to

hold blackouts to a minimum. The government is facing increasing demands from the union's rank and file, who are challenging the 10 per cent pay rise ceiling declared necessary to control inflation.

Already confronted by the miners' demand for a 90 per cent pay rise and the electricity go-slow, the government yesterday ordered troops to undergo emergency training to replace the country's firemen who have threatened their first all-out strike.

Government ministers decided at a special cabinet meeting on Monday to call out the army if necessary to save lives and property following a vote by the firemen to strike from next Monday in support of a pay claim.

Though it is possible both the threatened firemen's strike and potential mine stoppages will be averted by negotiation and compromise, the welter of high pay demands from militant unions is seen as the gravest threat yet to the economy on an even course.

The handless, cold rooms and discontent of winter industrial disputes have become a familiar, almost annual scene here. Already some commentators are drawing parallels with the winter of 1974, when a coal miners' strike led to the fall of the Conservative government of Edward Heath, who was also struggling to curb inflation. (AP, Reuters)



OLD FRIENDS. — Senator Hubert Humphrey greets former premier Golda Meir in his Washington office on Monday. Mrs. Meir is in the U.S. to attend the opening of a play based on her life and to confer with American leaders. (AP radio photo)

Uganda police pilots get training in U.S.

By OSWALD JOHNSTON

Los Angeles Times News Service WASHINGTON. — The U.S. State Department confirmed on Monday that about a dozen Ugandan police helicopter pilots are receiving training in the U.S. and were admitted on visas obtained through normal procedures.

Acknowledging the accuracy of news reports that pilots associated with one of Ugandan President Idi Amin's security forces were being trained at a facility in Fort Worth, Texas, run by the Bell Helicopter Co., a State Department spokesman hastened to add that visa-granting procedures for Ugandans would be "tightened up."

The spokesman, John H. Trattner, added that the State Department was not even aware the pilots were in the U.S. until questions were raised following press accounts about a week ago.

The Ugandans received their visas in Nairobi, officials confirmed. Trattner said the training was on civilian-model Bell helicopters similar to nine aircraft ordered before Amin came to power and delivered by 1971.

A spokesman for Bell declined to answer a reporter's questions about the training arrangement, but press accounts said the company described the training as routine customer service that amounted to a "refresher course" rather than initial training. State Department officials were unusually reluctant to discuss details

of the incident, pleading a need to receive "clearance" before divulging information of a sort that under normal circumstances would be released routinely. One official said disagreement had developed among officials handling African policy, human rights policy and arms export licences, and that replies to a host of press queries were being delayed.

The helicopters were ordered under a civilian commercial contract in the 1960s — before Amin came to power — and are not subject to U.S. government regulations, officials stressed.

The machines are, however, civilian versions of helicopters originally developed for military use and still sold widely to Third World military forces by Bell. U.S. private trade with Uganda has become controversial in part because of Amin's international reputation for bloodthirstiness, in part because recent U.S. moves against South Africa protesting internal repression there seem to some observers to project a double standard on human rights.

According to State Department figures, U.S. coffee companies bought \$200.4m. of Ugandan coffee in the first eight months of the year. A move by Congressman Donald J. Pease to bar import of Ugandan coffee has been discouraged by the State Department on the ground that it would make no difference in Uganda's internal policies and would inhibit free trade.

Lawyer to sue TV networks

Teenage TV addict gets life for killing widow

MIAMI (Reuters). — A lawyer for 15-year-old TV addict Ronald Zamora, sentenced to life in prison for the murder of an elderly widow, said yesterday he was filing a damages suit against three major television networks, alleging they induced children to commit violence.

The trial of Zamora last month attracted international attention when his lawyer argued that temporary "television insanity" — the result of prolonged exposure to television violence — had caused him to kill.

Lawyer Ellis Rubin told reporters the suit, to be filed in federal court, would charge the ABC, CBS and NBC networks with inducing children to commit violent acts by television violence.

He said he had been unable to explain the case condemning TV violence during the trial, "but we can prove it in civil court."

Rubin also said later he would appeal against the life sentence, handed down on Monday by Circuit Judge Paul Baker. The judge ruled Zamora could not be eligible for parole until he had served at least 25 years.

Zamora, who was tried as an adult, was convicted by a jury in the murder of Eleanor Haggart, 52, a neighbour. Ironically, his trial was also the

first to be carried on local television as part of a 12-month experiment on televised trials approved by the Florida Supreme Court.

Wearing white jeans, a red shirt and sandals, Zamora in court Monday showed no reaction when the sentence was read out by Judge Baker. His mother stood by impassively but later tearfully told reporters: "There is no justice here."

During the trial one psychiatrist for the defence, Michael Gilbert, said Zamora shot the woman because of a "conditioned reflex." This, he said, was brought on by television murders where "you rub out the squealer."

The victim had threatened to call police when she discovered Zamora robbing her home.

Prosecution psychiatrists, however, testified that the teenager could tell right from wrong at the time of the murder and therefore was not legally insane.

DYSENTERY. — Government health officials in Dar es-Salaam reported yesterday that 12 more persons have died in a week-old dysentery outbreak in the Rufiji district of southern Tanzania, raising the death toll to 57.

Agency reports two Israeli trade-off attempts

Capucci's future still unclear as Vatican denies Brazil appointment

ROME. — The Greek Catholic representative to the Vatican said yesterday that Archbishop Eliazer Capucci, released from an Israeli jail last week after serving three years of a 12-year term on a gun-running conviction, has not yet been offered a post in Brazil.

"Reports that he is going to Brazil, or that he has refused to go to Brazil, are both rumours," said Archbishop Eliazer Capucci, released from an Israeli jail last week after serving three years of a 12-year term on a gun-running conviction, has not yet been offered a post in Brazil.

"As far as going to Brazil is concerned," Abou-Mokh said, "a decision will be made between Capucci, the Pope and Patriarch Maximus V Hakim."

"And as Capucci has not yet seen the Pope but is expected to do so in a few days, no decision will be taken until then," he said.

Don Elias Choueri, Greek Catholic bishop of Rio de Janeiro, said in Brazil earlier in the day that Capucci would probably arrive in that country "within two or three months" to help administer Greek Catholic Church affairs.

There are some 200,000 Greek Catholics in Brazil, most of them of Middle East extraction. The confusion over Capucci's future grew out of Israel's stipulation, on agreeing to his release, that the Syrian-born prelate not be allowed to take up residence in any Arab country.

Capucci was convicted in December 1974 of smuggling weapons and ammunition in his diplomatic limousine from Lebanon to Palestinian terrorists operating in Israel. Israeli border police, acting

on intelligence reports, stopped Capucci's limousine at the frontier and found weapons hidden in its fenders and doors.

The archbishop denied the charge; and the Vatican, which interceded for his release, has also publicly doubted the prelate's guilt.

In an unattributed report from Jerusalem, AP revealed yesterday that Israel had twice offered to release the Syrian-born Capucci as part of a trade-off with the Damascus regime. In 1975, the agency reported, Israel offered to trade him for the remains of Eli Cohen, the master spy caught and hung in Damascus in 1965; but the Syrians refused. Later, Israel reportedly offered to release the archbishop if Damascus agreed to allow the free emigration of Syrian Jews. But the Syrians again refused.

Further extracts of Capucci's conversation with Patriarch Maximus V Hakim, former spiritual leader of the Greek Catholic community in Galilee, were yesterday released by the Rome correspondent of the Beirut daily "An-Nahar," who accompanied the two men on their car ride from Rome's international airport to a nearby hospital on Sunday.

Saying "love is not just empty talk," the 55-year-old Capucci told Hakim that the Israelis "tried to destroy me and humiliate me more than once. And had I not resisted from the very first day, they would have destroyed me much more."

Hakim, who along with the Pope pressed for Capucci's release, told him he must not feel his "efforts and sacrifices" during his three-year imprisonment were in vain.

"I have done only what was asked of me," Capucci answered. "I have

performed a duty imposed on God and my conscience: therefore I do not deserve thanks."

Capucci, who said he has point lost 30 kg. through hunger strikes, acknowledged his imprisonment: "It's nothing in me has remained, not my head nor my chest getting dizzy and I am not as and have constant difficulty breathing."

He said the Israelis "were to force me to abandon (the strikes) because I used to be doing this for months, no one could force me to leave the Israeli (in) situation... because they would not be embarrassed."

Capucci thanked Hakim for his "love" and said only desire for his release had led him to leave prison.

Capucci said last week rather stay in prison than sent into exile. He argued that the "important" is that you do not remain and die there. "Capucci would have been sweet to me in prison, for it is good die for a (Palestinian) nation while an Arab Secretary-General Mahmud has hailed Capucci for his peace and justice." In a to the archbishop, Riad as courageously faced "d terrorism and all sorts of p with a profound faith and for the homeland." (AP, Reuters)

U.S. warns against spread of killer satellites

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Carter's spokesman warned yesterday that the deployment of killer satellites by the U.S. and the Soviet Union would increase the chances of an anti-satellite "first strike" in space.

"We are concerned about the prospect of the major powers becoming involved in an accelerated arms race in this area," White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters. He said the deployment of killer satellites would mean "the enhancement of the possibility of a first strike."

Powell spoke in response to published reports that the U.S. is developing a high-energy laser weapon for possible use against enemy satellites. "The Washington Post" quoted an unnamed arms control expert Sunday as saying a new treaty on space weapons is needed because a 1967 treaty against nuclear weapons in space is obsolete.

In another report, "The Atlanta Constitution" has said the president told Georgia congressmen that the

U.S. is working on a powerful laser weapon that uses concentrated light beams to blast Soviet killer satellites before they get close enough to harm U.S. satellites.

Without mentioning either report specifically, Powell said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told Soviet leaders last March in Moscow that it would be unfortunate if the Soviet Union and the U.S. "become involved in competition in this area."

That view, Powell said, "continues to be pursued." But he added, "We have not yet begun to deal with it in great detail." In the meantime, Powell said, "we will proceed with our programme in a methodical and adequate fashion."

Powell said deployment of killer satellites would be "destabilizing" in the international arms race. He said the U.S. considers its research and development programme "adequate under the present circumstances."

There are more than 1,000 satellites from all nations in orbit, and as many as 200 of them are military. The Pentagon spends nearly \$3b. a year on space projects.

U.S. astronomer discovers what may be 10th planet

PASADENA (AP). — A 36-year-old astronomer who discovered two of Jupiter's 14 moons now has found what may be the 10th and tiniest known planet in the solar system.

No decision has been made whether the object is indeed a planet. Dennis Meredith, a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology, said on Monday.

"It's not an asteroid, a moon of another planet or a comet," Meredith said of the object discovered last Tuesday by Charles Kowal. "But I think the problem with calling it a planet is that astronomers have never run across anything so small with all the orbital characteristics of a planet."

Kowal discovered the object as he used a microscope to look for differences in photographs of the heavens taken on consecutive nights. The positions of stars change very

little in the sky, but the position of a planet changes quickly. Astronomers place pictures from different nights under a microscope and compare them for changes in motion that would indicate a planetary object.

The object he found is between 180 and 600 kilometres in diameter and is orbiting the sun between Saturn and Uranus on roughly the same plane as all other planets in the solar system. It is 2.4 billion kilometres from Earth and takes an estimated 115 years to circle the sun.

"Kowal is emphatic that he is not ready to call it a planet," said Meredith. "This is up to the fraternity of astronomers to decide. But if it is a planet, it is by far the smallest."

He said the decision whether it is a planet will be made by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

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U.S. and Algeria: The reluctant partners

By JONATHAN C. RANDEL

Washington Post News Service ALGIERS. — Burgeoning energy needs have made the U.S. the largest trading partner of Algeria despite ideological differences with this self-proclaimed radical leader of the Third World.

Faced with the short-run threat of financial strangulation, Algeria has staked its economic stability over the next 25 years on sales of liquefied natural gas to the U.S.

Such implicit dependence grates on the fiercely independent Algerians, who are torn between their fascination with American technology and their commitment to force the U.S. and other industrialized nations to give the Third World a bigger economic and political role.

The U.S. already buys more than half of Algeria's dwindling crude oil production, and deals have been signed for multi-billion-dollar purchases of its future gas exports. This economic relationship has improved relations that were severely strained not long ago.

In the light of these past differences, however, the Carter administration is proceeding with caution.

Within a year of Algeria's independence from France in 1962, U.S.-Algerian relations were strained when President Ahmed Ben Bella infuriated an initially well-disposed President John F. Kennedy by flying directly to Cuba after a Washington visit.

Relations further deteriorated during the growing American involve-

ment in Vietnam. The Algerians identified the North Vietnamese and Vietcong cause with their own seven-year war of independence. The ties were formally broken during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Algeria further offended official Washington by participating in the Arab oil boycott during the 1973 Middle East conflict.

Full diplomatic relations were re-established in November 1974, and Algeria finally sent an ambassador to Washington less than six months ago.

Partly because of the enormous increase of U.S. energy imports. Last year the U.S. displaced France as Algeria's top commercial partner. Between 1973 and 1976, American purchases of Algerian oil increased from \$200m. to \$2,200m.

France still exports more to Algeria than does the U.S. Despite some \$6,000m. in orders for American goods — mostly high-technology plants for the oil and gas industries — the U.S. latest trade deficit with Algeria is \$1,800m.

American oil buyers, usually small to medium-sized companies, pay a premium for Algeria's light low-sulfur crude, which satisfied refinery needs for gasoline-heavy fuel and environmental lobby demands for low pollution.

As an American source put it: "We just sort of drifted into the (oil) situation."

Soviets lavish caviar in revolution bash

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The doors of the Soviet Embassy here were opened for a gala party on Monday night to mark the 60th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

Within a half-hour after the reception began in the red-carpeted and gilded embassy, the main ballroom and adjoining reception rooms were jammed with guests standing shoulder to shoulder.

Buffet tables were laden with caviar. Kamchatka crab legs, salmon mousse, and Russian and provincial specialties of rolled meats and pastries. A dozen hors d'oeuvres, Soviet red and white wines, Scotch whisky and an occasional bottle of American bourbon. Veteran Washington partygoers

said the attendance at the reception appeared heavier than at any time in recent years.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, who will soon end his assignment in the U.S. and return to Moscow, was host for the party. Guests included Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other dignitaries.

The embassy, an imposing and ornate mansion that once belonged to George Pullman, millionaire inventor of the sleeping car, served Russia before the revolution in 1917.

In recent years, however, the building has proved inadequate because of the tremendous increase in the number of Soviet diplomats now accredited to Washington. A vast new Soviet embassy complex is

now being built at a two north-west Washington.

During the party, Dobrynin, withstand friendly banter, ment in a recent televisio that he occasionally naps and naps to Gino's and Roy Roger burger bashes.

When Vance arrived, took him downstairs, appa private chat. Then he mounted the spiral stair security console that dozen closed-circuit telu tures of each of the main cluding access to the coding section on the uper Stairways to escape neatly marked. "Closed

'Gang of Four' member commits suicide

TOKYO (AP). — Former Chinese minister of culture Yu Hu-yung, who had been criticized as "a cat's paw" of the "Gang of Four" radicals, committed suicide by taking poison recently, the Japanese Kyodo news service said yesterday.

Kyodo said this was disclosed by reliable sources in Tokyo. It said the sources also reported Chuang Tsung, former minister of physical culture and sports, was under house

arrest. Earlier Hong Kong reports said he had also killed himself.

Yu was arrested not long after Chairman Hua Kuo-feng rounded up members of the "Gang of Four," a group of radical leaders led by Chiang Ching, widow of chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Yu was later released and had been undergoing "self-criticism," before he killed himself, Kyodo quoted the sources as saying.

Stowaway found in die-casting machine

KAUFBEUREN, West (UPI). — Mechanics look cause of malfunction in a machine delivered from many two weeks ago to man in the oil pan Mond.

Police said the man, 2 apparently hid him machine to smuggle him East Germany. He has himself with a gas mask, containing food and a briefcase with personal

Coke hop to get off Arab boycott

ATLANTA (UPI). — The Co., already earning mor its profits overseas, is Arab and Communist: potentially its biggest market.

Board Chairman J. P. told about 100 financial Monday he was hopeful th can be removed from boycott list later this mo

"We were the largest factor in those countries were excluded in 1966 believe we can be again. He estimated Arab Ley would buy 100 million c soft drink per year, abou of the company's worldw once the embargo is lift

Jerusalem Theatre

Tomorrow, Thursday November 10, 1977 at 8. Festive Jazz Event

with

Mel Koller's Big 16 musicians

Tickets available from and Jerusalem Theatre b

Stormy introduction to the American public

WASHINGTON. — Millions of Americans, from coast to coast, shared a rather unpleasant experience Sunday evening when CBS correspondent Mike Wallace squared face-to-face, against Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Repeatedly, Wallace challenged Begin with a series of questions. "When did you stop your wife?" "When did you stop your wife?" "When did you stop your wife?"

dynamite the State of Israel into existence. That set the stage for the climax of the interview, when Wallace threw out this question: "Do you, forgive me, see no similarity of purpose between the Menachem Begin of 30 years ago and the Yasser Arafat of today?"



Wallace questions... (Charbit) should be so."

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent one of South Africa's major arms suppliers. And he then asked Begin whether Israel will abide by an arms embargo on South Africa voted by the U.N. Security Council. Begin gave a non-committal response.



... Begin answers

this is an invented story is the use of the word annihilation. We have never used such a word; we will never use it. W: "Let's take aside the word annihilation. Does Israel now have so much in the way of ammunition, fuel and weapons, that unlike 1973 when you needed the airlift, it was not to come again you wouldn't need that airlift, you would be self-sufficient for the three front war for 30 days?"

published, and why shouldn't you ask Gen. Sharon about this? W: "Because you are the Prime Minister. And I dare say, that he would not say something that his Prime Minister disagreed with. I'm asking you." B: "It is all well known in any democracy in any country of the world. Gen. Sharon made a speech, it is his speech and any question about that speech should be turned to Gen. Sharon."

Simmering Argentina

The minister has, to a great degree, become the scapegoat for all the government's false steps, and is being bombarded not just by the press and civic groups, but by ministerial colleagues such as Labour Minister Gen. Harold Liendo, and navy commander-in-chief Admiral Emilio Massera as well.

Large numbers of people, not all of whom can have been members of the subversive organizations, have been dragged from their homes at the dead of night by men in civilian dress and never heard of again. Many bodies have turned up, charred and showing signs of having been brutally tortured, on waste lots or in the River Plata.

could provide the spearhead of a significant protest movement in future, have made their feelings known. These are the "mad women of the Plaza de Mayo," about 200 mothers, wives, or sisters of missing persons who have taken to meeting every Thursday in the Plaza de Mayo outside Government House, where the Interior Ministry is located. They do their best to get government officials to tell them where their missing relatives are.

THE OBLIGATION of the professional is not only to have accurate and up-to-date knowledge, but to make very sure that the recipient is capable of using it. I become absolutely enraged when I hear someone giving a parent instructions that he obviously cannot carry out!

Applying advice

ALL IN THE FAMILY Eleanor Harris

plaining all the ramifications of a projected course of action and, 2) help the client find alternative ways of behaving. LET'S GO back to Shani and her temper tantrums for a moment. Shani's mother will make every attempt to let her "cry it out," and sometimes she will even succeed.

biggest coward in the world when it comes to a confrontation with small children. By the time Shani's problem came to the therapist, there must have been some pattern as to the reason for, and the onset of, the tantrum. If there is a discernable pattern, then it may be possible to prevent the tantrum from starting. (This is also known as the "head" end off at the pass" play.) If you can anticipate the demand that you cannot fulfill, then you might be able to present a substitute beforehand, thus avoiding the battle.

SOME DATES TO REMEMBER

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN / Sybil Zimmerman

DATES (Tamar in Hebrew) are probably the oldest cultivated fruit. As something sweet to eat, they are healthier than candy and may be used in a variety of ways. QUICK STUFFED DATES any amount dates finely chopped nuts powdered (confectioner's) sugar 1. Carefully remove pits and stuff dates with chopped nuts. Roll in powdered sugar.

2. Spread mixture into a greased loaf or cake pan. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven 40-45 minutes. DATE NUT BARS 1 cup flour 1/4 cup brown sugar 3 eggs 1 t. baking powder 1/4 t. salt 1 t. vanilla 1 cup chopped dates 1/2 cup chopped nuts 1. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Combine brown sugar, eggs and vanilla. Add dates. Combine dry ingredients with the rest. Add nuts. 2. Pour into greased square or rectangular baking pan. Bake in 325°F (170°C) oven for 25 minutes. Let cool, then cut into squares.

1 t. baking soda 1 cup boiling water 2 beaten eggs 2 cups flour 1. Place dates, nuts, sugar, margarine and baking soda in a bowl. Pour boiling water on top and then let mixture cool. 2. Add eggs and flour and mix well. Four into greased pan. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 45 minutes. CHEESE-DATE-NUT SANDWICH FILLING (adjust according to number of sandwiches) 1/4 cup white cheese 1/4 cup chopped dates 1/4 cup chopped nuts 1. Combine dates, cheese and nuts and blend well. Spread on bread. This is especially good on whole wheat or other dark breads. (The "white cheese" may be that with nine percent fat, 12 percent or the kind called "10 shman.")



Investing dates (Starphot)

BRIDGE / George Levine

POINTS AND TRICKS are counted presently in the "First Up" system, an attempt at greater accuracy. At least part of the count is the 4-3-2-1 for honours; gettains count two and voids three. opening bid of one in the lowest ranking suit of four or more cards is 19 points. A balanced hand of 20 points is opened one no trump; 21-23 points with a void or getton is opened with a two bid in lowest ranking suit. Aiding the total number of points three equals the number of length tricks (playing tricks in tr systems). Fractions are rounded to the nearest whole number. A trump suit of eight cards in the combined hands counts for an additional 3, and a nine or ten card suit counts credit for yet another trick. A suit is agreed on, a void, or a getton ace, also counts for an extra trick. The bidding in today's deal from a Jerusalem tournament illustrates using in First Up:

additional trick for the eighth diamond in the combined hands; another for the void. This equals six tricks. With a trump fit, one raises to the maximum. Hence the six tricks, plus the four tricks guaranteed by the opening, equals the four diamond bid. (3) Six tricks for the 17 points plus an extra trick for the ninth diamond. I toyed with bidding a grand slam, but first checked for aces with Blackwood. (4) One ace. (5) Oh well, off an ace. Settling for the small slam. THIS TURNED out to be a "5 or 7" deal. The bidding did not reveal the weakness in spades. But since a diamond was led, we wrapped up 13 tricks — five clubs, two hearts, a ruff of a heart, and five diamonds. A spade lead could have held us to 10 tricks (two top spades, and a spade ruff.)

BRIDGE CALENDAR WEEKLY DUPLICATE GAMES, 8.00 p.m. Ashdod — Tuesday: "Matinee," Quirter "L" Dornbach — Monday: Beit — Tuesday: Hotel Neptune Herta City — Monday, Thursday: Beit Hagafen: Central Carmel — Sunday, Wednesday: Beit Rothschild; Neve Sha'anana — Tuesday: Beit Abba Khoushi Hadera — Tuesday, Thursday: "Beiyahai" Roshika B — Tuesday, Thursday: Acadia Hotel Jerusalem — Wednesday: Diplomat Hotel Kiryat Haim — Tuesday: Beit Nager Kiryat Shmona — Sunday: Beit Hahadassah Haherziya — Monday, Thursday: "Calypso Club" near swimming pool Netanya — Monday, Thursday: Bridge Club Metrutis 5 Northern Region — Thursday: Guest House, kibbutz Ayelet Ha-Shahar Pardes Hanna — Sunday: Wino Club Savyona — Sunday: Country Club Tel Aviv — Wednesday, Thursday: Dukes Club

Coke to get Arab... (1) Seventeen points, or six strength tricks (in the 11-20 range). (2) Nine points in honours, plus three points for a void with the total divided by three gives four tricks; an

Summarised Consolidated Financial Report ALLIANCE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

A. SUMMARISED CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF HEAD OFFICE ABROAD

SUMMARISED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.12.1976	
1976	1975
Sterling (£1000)	
Investments	126597
Fixed Assets	10689
Other Assets	88528
	177661

SUMMARISED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.12.1976	
1976	1975
Sterling (£1000)	
Capital, Funds and Surplus	32439
General Insurance Fund	65871
Outstanding Claims	69818
Other Liabilities	57684
	177661

B. DETAILS OF ISRAEL BUSINESS

DETAILS OF CONSOLIDATED INSURANCE BUSINESS & PROFITS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.12.1976	
1976	1975
Sterling (£1000)	
General Insurance Premium	118310
Profit (Loss) in General Insurance	(3122)
Income from Investments less Deduction of Expenses not debited to Revenue Account	15436
Business Profits (Before Reserves)	7145
	7080

INSURANCE BUSINESS AND PROFITS FOR THE YEAR 1976	
1976	1975
Israel Pounds (IL1000)	
General Insurance Premium & Registration Fees	4673
Profit (Loss) in General Insurance	286
Investment Loss after deduction of Expenses not debited to Revenue Account	(107)
Business Profit (Loss)	179
	(328)

ISRAEL INVESTMENT AS AT 31.12.1976 1. Liabilities in Israel 3121 2084 2. Recognised Investment in Israel 2761 1319 3. Deficit Investment in Israel 360 745 4. Unrecognised Investment in Israel 905 361

Notes: Full and detailed report with explanations and Auditor's report will be given in the office of HADAR INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED, 3 Kaplan Street, Tel Aviv, to anyone upon request. The above advertisement is made pursuant to the Insurance Business (Superintendence) Law 1951. AGENTS IN ISRAEL: HADAR INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED for Marine Business and NATIONAL INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED General Agents for Non-Marine Business.

Maturing Beersheba Orchestra

MUSIC / Yohanan Boehm

THE BEERSHEBA ORCHESTRA — Mr. Weisler conducting, with Michael Weisler, Solo (Wise Audition), the Hebrew University Campus on Givat Ram (November 7). Telemann: Suite in A minor, for Flute and String Orchestra; Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto for String Orchestra in G, op. 35.

FOR the first of this year's Monday lunchtime concerts at the Hebrew University, there could be no better choice than the Beersheba Orchestra. By devoted work, Mendel Rodan has developed maturity in this young ensemble of talented immigrants. The orchestra retained its rich tone volume and self-confident teamwork under Mr. Weisler, a young guest conductor, who presented two standard works for strings in satisfying fashion.

Michael Weisler, a member of the Beersheba Orchestra, impressed with his fluent and well-balanced execution of the solo part in the Telemann Suite; his excellent breath control enabled him to produce long runs of quick notes in smooth lines and flawless phrases.

An orchestra such as this, with mostly Russian musicians, of course, can probably perform Tchaikovsky's "Serenade" in their dreams, go one cannot judge Mr. Weisler's part in its interpretation. The almost monotonous use of his left hand in parallel motion with the right — and too extensive movements at that — did not enhance his influence on the orchestra's performance and precision of attack. But, if one considers his apparent lack of experience, his appearance was creditable, and the orchestra did its best to keep up its newly acquired stature. The student audience turned up in impressively large numbers and listened attentively.

Need for folk heroes

CINEMA / F. A. Broman

ROCKY. Mervyn Frumkin, Tel Aviv. With Sylvester Stallone. Talla Shalev. Ben-Zion, Carl Weathers, Burgess Meredith. Produced by Irving Shulman and Robert Chazoff. Directed by J. John G. Stevenson. American, 1977.

"ROCKY" has received worldwide acclaim and played to a vast audience in Europe and America. At this point it must be evaluated not just as a film, but as a cultural phenomenon. The story behind its creation is a critical factor in its success.

Sylvester Stallone, the scriptwriter and star of "Rocky," soared overnight from poverty and obscurity to fame. He wrote the film in several days and insisted on playing the lead role: Rocky's story is of life's losers who seize a chance of opportunity to become someone important and to realize a lifetime dream. A remarkable public relations blitz capitalizing on these facts accounts in part for everyone's feeling that "Rocky" must be seen.

But "Rocky" is a thoroughly entertaining film, fast paced, and beautifully directed, with a brilliant use of sets. Rocky and his friends are engaging if coarse characters who face a debilitating environment with animal vitality and raw, physical protest. Although Rocky is a minor thug, we are effortlessly manipulated to his side as he confronts an impossible challenge. Stallone is a perfect Rocky. His bumbling, slurred speech and his vulnerable awkwardness force us to accept him as a human being. When he slugs his way out of obscurity, he takes us all with him.

Yet "Rocky" is amazingly thin on dramatic structure, and its plot is virtually incredible. Its depiction of wide audiences reveals just how badly we still need folk heroes and fairy tales.

SLAPSHOTS. Mervyn Frumkin, Tel Aviv. With Paul Newman. Director: Warren. Directed by George Roy Hill. Produced by Robert J. Wansel and Stephen Friedman. Screenplay by Nancy Dowd. American, 1977.

"SLAP SHOT" is a wildly comic spoof of ice hockey in America. As a fading player-coach of a losing minor league team in Northern Pennsylvania, Paul Newman finds that after he has motivated his team towards increasingly intense violence on the ice, they start to draw fans and to win games.

The pace and the "Slap Shot" are intense and the whacky brand of mayhem on ice is often hilarious. The film also offers a "slice of life" glimpse of the cramped lives of mediocre athletes, scraping an existence out of a dying sport in a decaying provincial town. Cynical sexual mores, constant cursing and the throwaway humour of the 70's elevate the mood and tempo of an otherwise depressing physical and social landscape.

Sharp portraits of the players, their wives and their fans evoke convincingly the aura of a state-beer existence on the fringes of a violence-crazed society. The director has decided to expose and ridicule the American public's preoccupation with violence in sports, so while solidly entertaining us, he rather

carefully instructs us that hockey is a legitimate sport is dead. This film is highly recommended for those who like action-packed entertainment and can tolerate a plethora of bloody noses. For the genuine hockey fan, however, there is little here that vaguely resembles this thrilling sport.

HISTER STREET. Tel Aviv Museum, Tel Aviv. With Steven Keats, Carol Kane, Ziggy Yakobowitz. Produced by E.D. Silver. Directed by Joan Micklin Silver. American, 1976.

"HISTER STREET" is a rare gem of American film-making, an industry which seldom transcends big screen, larger-than-life dramatic plots. The film immerses us briefly in the lives of several Jewish immigrants in New York's Lower East Side at the turn of the century. In intimate detail we experience their struggle to retain, or to throw off their Old World identities, in the face of the overwhelming, threatening and barely understood reality of America.

Steven Keats is superb as the handsome, conniving immigrant who wants so intensely to be "an American" that he tries to divorce himself of those things that stamp him as a Jew. Carol Kane is perfect as his wife who struggles valiantly to both retain her identity and to please her husband's wish that she adapt to new ways. Ziggy Yakobowitz nicely rounds out this trio as the scholarly Jew whose personality is so strongly stamped that no accommodation is possible.

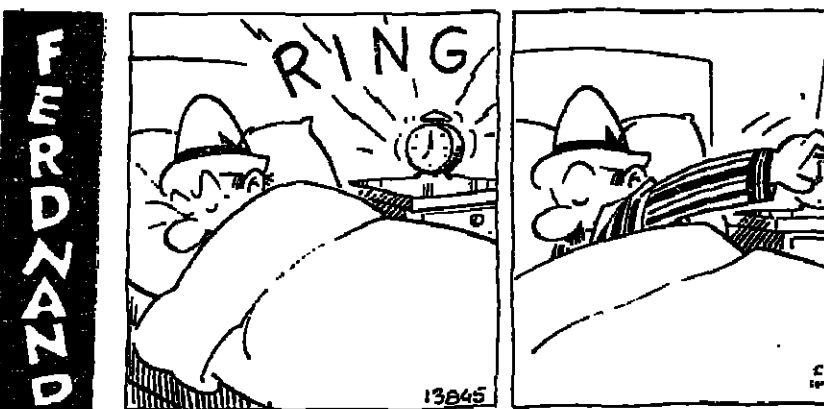
"Hister Street" is not a momentous film, nor can it have wide appeal. But it is a poignant, and and thoroughly authentic account of some of the emotional trials and ravages that awaited those who ventured forth out of Eastern Europe's ghettos and landed in New York. Much of the film's success results from the limits the director wisely sets on her ambition. We are given only a glimpse into a reality of nightmarish proportions. Like few films one can see, the sense that we have been there — inside Hister Street — is almost overwhelming. But most importantly, we are lifted into a rare and compassionate understanding and acceptance of these people, and of the painfully human ways in which they tried to make a place for themselves in the New World without sacrificing everything that they had been before.

JOSEPH ANDREWS Studio Cinema, Tel Aviv. With Anthony Hopkins, Peter Firth and Michael Hordern. Directed by Peter Jackson. Based on the novel by Henry Fielding. British, 1976.

DON'T waste your time on this one. Tony Richardson has created a tired, insipid sequel to his earlier earthy and bawdy success "Tom Jones." The over-styled sets, stock characterizations and pubescent sexual posturing masquerading as down to earth sex, "Joseph Andrews" has no equal. A plot with too many twists; a hero of totally insane proportions (Peter Firth); and too many predictable, empty dialogues leave this film beyond the rescue of some notable performers.

HERZLIYA. David: The Spy Who Loved Me 4, 7, 9.30. PETAH TIKVA. Shalom: Crime Busters 3.30, 7.15, 9.30. Mon. 3.30, 9.30 only; Mon. 6.30, Indian Film.

NETANYA. Esther: Virgin Wife 4.40, 7, 9.15; Bama: Clockwork Orange 7.15, 9.30; Shark Mon. & Wed. Mats. 4.40.



ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 English 6, 8.30 Literary Selections, 9.00 English 9, 9.20 English 9, 9.40 Hebrew Lesson, 10.10 English 10, 10.30 Geometry, 10.50 Special Education, 11.10 English 8, 11.30 Math 6, 12.00 Literature 7-9, 12.40 Mechanical Drawing 9, 13.00 History, 13.40 Technology 9, 14.00 Road Safety, 14.05 Music, 16.00 Program for kindergartners, 16.30 Everyman's University.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 11.35 The World of Walt Disney, 11.45 Windows — magazine on the new and the different, 1.30, 7, 8.30.

ARABIC-LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES: 1.30 News roundup, 1.32 21-weekly youth magazine, 1.35 Khow Israel, 1.37 Programme announcements, 1.39 News.

HEBREW PROGRAMMES: resumes at 20.00 with The Brothers: series by Eric Pace and N. Crisp tracing the family history of the London transport firm of Hammond, 21.00 Mabab newsworld, 21.30 Moked, 22.00 Gunga Din, George Stevens 1939.

Film starring Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Joan Fontaine, Sam Jaffe, Robert Coote. The adventures of three British soldiers fighting against the savage punjabis in 19th century India, 23.40 News, JORDAN TV (unofficial): 18.00 Jabbar Jaw, 18.00 I Dream of Jeanette, 19.30 News in Hebrew, 20.00 News in Arabic, 20.30 Happy Days, 21.00 Science Report, 21.10 Churchill's People, 22.00 News in English, 22.15 Kingston Confidential.

* Shows with asterisks are also on JTV 3.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM. Jerusalem: Bob, Carol, Ted & Alice 7, 9; Mitchell: Airport 7, 9.30; Semadar: Network 7, 9.30; Eden: Last Train Murder 4, 7, 9; Roni: Sound for Glory 9.30; Original: The Deep 4, 7, 9; Edson: Dons 4, 7, 9; Orna: Silver Streak 4, 7, 9; Orgil: Un Elephant ca Trampe 4, 7, 9; Arnon: Three Women; Habra: Friday Foster 4, 7, 9.

TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30. Alamy: Slap Shot; Ben Yehuda: Maytime; The Cop in Blue Jeans; Cinema Osei: The Good, The Bad and the Ugly 4.30, 7, 9.30; Cinema Two: The Entertainer; Dekel: The Deep, 7, 9.30; Drive-In: One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing 5.45; Valley of the Dolls 7.30, 9.30; Esther: Young Lady Chatterley; Gal: 9.05 Mending Farty — music, news, 12.05 Songs and regards from listeners, 12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and around the world, 13.05 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Foreign language hit parade, 14.05 Yosef Lipid's talk show, 14.15 Programme announcements, 14.25 Selection from "Weekend" David Zehavi talks about his life and his works, 20.05 Far, Far Away — folk songs, 21.05 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals, 21.30 University on the Air — on cosmology: the universe. With Prof. Giora Shaviv, 22.05 Let's Talk — Nathan Dunevich tries to solve listeners' problems, 22.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Pinhas Eldan.

HAIFA. Amphitheatre: Black Emmanuelle 4, 6.45, 9; Arnon: The Deep 4, 6.45, 9; Atman: The Deep 4, 6.45, 9; Chani: Black Sunday, 4, 6.45, 9; Mifrat: Not and Naked, six non stop parts; Marika: Le vieux fou, 6.45, 9; Orna: Un Elephant ca Trampe 4, 6.45, 9; Orna: The Sex of Their Bodies; Orly: Save the Lifeguard 4, 6.45, 9; Peor: Gone with the Wind; Ron: Drum 4, 6.45, 9; Shavit: Le Sauvage 6.45, 9.

RAMAT GAN. Arnon: A Bridge Too Far 6, 9; Arnon: Tigers Don't Cry 7.15, 9.30; Lili: Sweet Hostage 7.15, 9.30; Samson & Delila, Mats. 4, except Wed.; Oasis: Black Sunday 4, 7, 9.30; Orda: Vendetta 4, 7.15, 9.30; Bama: The Eagle Has Landed 7.15, 9.30; Titeret: Sluts 7.15, 9.15.

HERZLIYA. David: The Spy Who Loved Me 4, 7, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA. Shalom: Crime Busters 3.30, 7.15, 9.30. Mon. 3.30, 9.30 only; Mon. 6.30, Indian Film.

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ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 Morning Melodies, 8.10 Praterstube: Dance Suite; Weber: Oberon Overture; Mendelssohn: Music from Midsummer Night's Dream; Warlock: Love Song; Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto in D Major (David Oistrakh); Serlino: Les Francs-Juges Overture, 10.05 Programme announcements, 10.15 Arabic for beginners, 10.45 Literary party, 11.35 (Stereo): Music from distant lands, 12.05 Archa Abileah, presents Chopin: Nocturne in D Major; C.F.E. Bach: Symphony No. 2 in E-flat Major; Jolivet: Cello Concerto No. 2; Ibert: Divertissement, 13.55 Notes on a new book, 16.05 (Stereo): Symphony Orchestra of Radio Frankfurt, Othmar Maga conducting, with Gilda Yaron, soprano; Schumann: Symphony No. 1, Op. 38; Beethoven: Ah, perfido! Op. 65; Mendelssohn: 2 Songs; Song without words; Rossini: La Cenerentola, 17.15 (Stereo): "On Wings of Song" — Songs and their lyrics, 20.15 "Together with Misha Elman" — 21.00 Everyman's University — Introduction to life sciences with Prof. Yosef Neuman, 21.30 Speaker's Podium — Does education bring about social equality or create an "elite"? With Prof. Haim Alon, 22.05 Opera.

Second Programme

12.30 Israeli songs, 13.05 Songs, 13.55 Israeli songs, 14.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine, 16.10 Press conference, 17.10 Court House, 18.10 On economy and business, 18.45 Archa commentary, 19.00 People and events in the news, 19.47 Bible Reading: Samuel I, 29, 30, 20.05 Close to my Heart — Assaf Yaguri, M.K. talks about the "other Israel", 21.05 Pop music, 22.05 The Challenge — Yair Zoran, a blind student, describes how he has learned to overcome his handicap, 23.05 Selection from "Weekend" — music, interviews, discussion, 01.10 Bedtime story.

Third Programme

8.30 University on the Air — Part three of a 13-part series on cosmology: the structure of the universe with Prof. Giora Shaviv, 9.05 Mending Farty — music, news, 12.05 Songs and regards from listeners, 12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and around the world, 13.05 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Foreign language hit parade, 14.05 Yosef Lipid's talk show, 14.15 Programme announcements, 14.25 Selection from "Weekend" David Zehavi talks about his life and his works, 20.05 Far, Far Away — folk songs, 21.05 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals, 21.30 University on the Air — on cosmology: the universe. With Prof. Giora Shaviv, 22.05 Let's Talk — Nathan Dunevich tries to solve listeners' problems, 22.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Pinhas Eldan.

Fourth Programme

8.30 University on the Air — Part three of a 13-part series on cosmology: the structure of the universe with Prof. Giora Shaviv, 9.05 Mending Farty — music, news, 12.05 Songs and regards from listeners, 12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and around the world, 13.05 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Foreign language hit parade, 14.05 Yosef Lipid's talk show, 14.15 Programme announcements, 14.25 Selection from "Weekend" David Zehavi talks about his life and his works, 20.05 Far, Far Away — folk songs, 21.05 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals, 21.30 University on the Air — on cosmology: the universe. With Prof. Giora Shaviv, 22.05 Let's Talk — Nathan Dunevich tries to solve listeners' problems, 22.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Pinhas Eldan.

Fifth Programme

8.30 University on the Air — Part three of a 13-part series on cosmology: the structure of the universe with Prof. Giora Shaviv, 9.05 Mending Farty — music, news, 12.05 Songs and regards from listeners, 12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and around the world, 13.05 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Foreign language hit parade, 14.05 Yosef Lipid's talk show, 14.15 Programme announcements, 14.25 Selection from "Weekend" David Zehavi talks about his life and his works, 20.05 Far, Far Away — folk songs, 21.05 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals, 21.30 University on the Air — on cosmology: the universe. With Prof. Giora Shaviv, 22.05 Let's Talk — Nathan Dunevich tries to solve listeners' problems, 22.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Pinhas Eldan.

Sixth Programme

8.30 University on the Air — Part three of a 13-part series on cosmology: the structure of the universe with Prof. Giora Shaviv, 9.05 Mending Farty — music, news, 12.05 Songs and regards from listeners, 12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and around the world, 13.05 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Foreign language hit parade, 14.05 Yosef Lipid's talk show, 14.15 Programme announcements, 14.25 Selection from "Weekend" David Zehavi talks about his life and his works, 20.05 Far, Far Away — folk songs, 21.05 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals, 21.30 University on the Air — on cosmology: the universe. With Prof. Giora Shaviv, 22.05 Let's Talk — Nathan Dunevich tries to solve listeners' problems, 22.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Pinhas Eldan.

Seventh Programme

8.30 University on the Air — Part three of a 13-part series on cosmology: the structure of the universe with Prof. Giora Shaviv, 9.05 Mending Farty — music, news, 12.05 Songs and regards from listeners, 12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and around the world, 13.05 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Foreign language hit parade, 14.05 Yosef Lipid's talk show, 14.15 Programme announcements, 14.25 Selection from "Weekend" David Zehavi talks about his life and his works, 20.05 Far, Far Away — folk songs, 21.05 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals, 21.30 University on the Air — on cosmology: the universe. With Prof. Giora Shaviv, 22.05 Let's Talk — Nathan Dunevich tries to solve listeners' problems, 22.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Pinhas Eldan.

Eighth Programme

8.30 University on the Air — Part three of a 13-part series on cosmology: the structure of the universe with Prof. Giora Shaviv, 9.05 Mending Farty — music, news, 12.05 Songs and regards from listeners, 12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and around the world, 13.05 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Foreign language hit parade, 14.05 Yosef Lipid's talk show, 14.15 Programme announcements, 14.25 Selection from "Weekend" David Zehavi talks about his life and his works, 20.05 Far, Far Away — folk songs, 21.05 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals, 21.30 University on the Air — on cosmology: the universe. With Prof. Giora Shaviv, 22.05 Let's Talk — Nathan Dunevich tries to solve listeners' problems, 22.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Pinhas Eldan.

Ninth Programme

8.30 University on the Air — Part three of a 13-part series on cosmology: the structure of the universe with Prof. Giora Shaviv, 9.05 Mending Farty — music, news, 12.05 Songs and regards from listeners, 12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and around the world, 13.05 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Foreign language hit parade, 14.05 Yosef Lipid's talk show, 14.15 Programme announcements, 14.25 Selection from "Weekend" David Zehavi talks about his life and his works, 20.05 Far, Far Away — folk songs, 21.05 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals, 21.30 University on the Air — on cosmology: the universe. With Prof. Giora Shaviv, 22.05 Let's Talk — Nathan Dunevich tries to solve listeners' problems, 22.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Pinhas Eldan.

Tenth Programme

8.30 University on the Air — Part three of a 13-part series on cosmology: the structure of the universe with Prof. Giora Shaviv, 9.05 Mending Farty — music, news, 12.05 Songs and regards from listeners, 12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and around the world, 13.05 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Foreign language hit parade, 14.05 Yosef Lipid's talk show, 14.15 Programme announcements, 14.25 Selection from "Weekend" David Zehavi talks about his life and his works, 20.05 Far, Far Away — folk songs, 21.05 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals, 21.30 University on the Air — on cosmology: the universe. With Prof. Giora Shaviv, 22.05 Let's Talk — Nathan Dunevich tries to solve listeners' problems, 22.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Pinhas Eldan.

Eleventh Programme

8.30 University on the Air — Part three of a 13-part series on cosmology: the structure of the universe with Prof. Giora Shaviv, 9.05 Mending Farty — music, news, 12.05 Songs and regards from listeners, 12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and around the world, 13.05 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Foreign language hit parade, 14.05 Yosef Lipid's talk show, 14.15 Programme announcements, 14.25 Selection from "Weekend" David Zehavi talks about his life and his works, 20.05 Far, Far Away — folk songs, 21.05 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals, 21.30 University on the Air — on cosmology: the universe. With Prof. Giora Shaviv, 22.05 Let's Talk — Nathan Dunevich tries to solve listeners' problems, 22.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Pinhas Eldan.

Twelfth Programme

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Thirteenth Programme

8.30 University on the Air — Part three of a 13-part series on cosmology: the structure of the universe with Prof. Giora Shaviv, 9.05 Mending Farty — music, news, 12.05 Songs and regards from listeners, 12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and around the world, 13.05 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Foreign language hit parade, 14.05 Yosef Lipid's talk show, 14.15 Programme announcements, 14.25 Selection from "Weekend" David Zehavi talks about his life and his works, 20.05 Far, Far Away — folk songs, 21.05 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals, 21.30 University on the Air — on cosmology: the universe. With Prof. Giora Shaviv, 22.05 Let's Talk — Nathan Dunevich tries to solve listeners' problems, 22.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Pinhas Eldan.

Fourteenth Programme

8.30 University on the Air — Part three of a 13-part series on cosmology: the structure of the universe with Prof. Giora Shaviv, 9.05 Mending Farty — music, news, 12.05 Songs and regards from listeners, 12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and around the world, 13.05 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Foreign language hit parade, 14.05 Yosef Lipid's talk show, 14.15 Programme announcements, 14.25 Selection from "Weekend" David Zehavi talks about his life and his works, 20.05 Far, Far Away — folk songs, 21.05 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals, 21.30 University on the Air — on cosmology: the universe. With Prof. Giora Shaviv, 22.05 Let's Talk — Nathan Dunevich tries to solve listeners' problems, 22.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Pinhas Eldan.

Fifteenth Programme

8.30 University on the Air — Part three of a 13-part series on cosmology: the structure of the universe with Prof. Giora Shaviv, 9.05 Mending Farty — music, news, 12.05 Songs and regards from listeners, 12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and around the world, 13.05 Hebrew songs, 14.05 Foreign language hit parade, 14.05 Yosef Lipid's talk show, 14.15 Programme announcements, 14.25 Selection from "Weekend"

BUSINESS & FINANCE

AVIV STOCKS banks lead market higher ground

AVIV. — Commercial banks led the share market to higher ground yesterday. The Union Bank moved its remarkable performance by gaining a full 90 points, to 1,040. Hapoalim eased by seven after strong rise of 47 on Monday. Bank Leumi remained unchanged, as did Bank Leumi.

Mortgage banks were mixed. Israel Mortgage was unchanged. Tel Aviv Mortgage moved up 107. Shikun shares were 12 at 268, but Shikun "B" was lower at 490. Central Bank was up 10 to 710, but the share eased by 10 to 690.

Insurance shares continued to be a feature. Arzyeh rose by six to 1,040. Hapoalim was unchanged but was 10 better at 965.

Real estate and development followed the pattern set by mortgage banks. Property and Development was unchanged at 444. J.C. gained eight to 454, but J.C. Hapoalim eased by 10 to 444. J.C. Hapoalim was the stock of the day as it rose by 50 to 1,305.

Among industrial shares, Dead Sea rose to the top of the most active list on a gain of 50 to 800 and a cover of 11.4. Electric Wire Cables was six ahead to 276.5, in

active trading. American-Israeli Paper Mills continued to gain and it closed at 516 after a 16-point spurge. Shemen was also a good feature as it rose by 23 to 891.

Investment companies were also mixed. Pityon Investments was a stellar feature as it gained 7.1 per cent to 1,040. The company's new financing by way of rights received the approval of the Securities Authority. Jordan Exploration warrants were 50 higher at 316. Mitrabi Investments gained six to 504. Central Bank lost 100 to 1,095.

Index-linked bonds continued to trade without any change in price. The intervention of the Bank of Israel representative in maintaining the price level, in spite of offers in the past two days, has been felt.

Most Active Issues

Dead Sea	800.00	11.4	276.5
Electric Wire	276.5	6.0	276.5
Shikun (B)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Bank Leumi	1,040.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (A)	268.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (B)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (C)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (D)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (E)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (F)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (G)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (H)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (I)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (J)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (K)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (L)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (M)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (N)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (O)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (P)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (Q)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (R)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (S)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (T)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (U)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (V)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (W)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (X)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (Y)	490.00	11.4	276.5
Shikun (Z)	490.00	11.4	276.5

Too many pension funds?

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

One of the first reforms Ya'acov Vilan, director of the Histadrut's Social Service Centre, would like to see is a decrease in the number of funds.

"Seven funds are too many for a country and population our size," he says. "I think four would be sufficient to serve our needs. But, you know how it is: each one has become a wide-based organization with its own directorate, its own staff, its own rules and regulations and its own outlook on life. It's hard to override historical factors."

Nevertheless, a special coordinating officer has been appointed to ensure a worker's vested right to his pension if and when he changes jobs — and funds.

"Nobody stands to lose a single pound by changing jobs," Vilan asserted.

The Histadrut's seven pension funds are: Mivtahim (mainly industrial workers but also in agricultural and civilian arms of the defense establishment); Keren Hagimla'ot (for workers in Histadrut offices and agencies); Building and Public Works Ltd. (construction workers); Agricultural and Unskilled Workers Co. Ltd. (farmers and labourers in the agricultural sector); Central Provident and Pension Fund for Clerks (white collar workers); Nativ Pension Fund (industrial workers in Histadrut-owned enterprises); and Magen Central Pension Fund (for members of cooperatives).

These funds do more than pay retirees a pension. They offer members — working and retired — 20 per cent "participation" in vacation expenses plus another 20 per cent discount off the price if taken in a Histadrut-affiliated resort.

There is also a "mutual aid" arrangement which includes such institutions as Mishan, which builds homes and clubs for needy aged, sponsors summer camps for poor children and participates in other welfare projects.

"Tagam" is the Hebrew acronym for *Techumim Gimla'ot Meyukedet* (special pension programme) for new immigrants. "Tagam is a little-

known but vital scheme," says Vilan. "As a kind of integration, we must look out for the welfare of the middle-aged person who comes to our shores. If he comes from Eastern Europe, he probably has no pension reserves accumulated."

"So, the Histadrut, the Government and the Jewish Agency have joined in Tagam, a plan operated by our Mivtahim fund. It enables a retiring immigrant worker here to receive a 35 or 40 per cent pension even if he has worked here only five years."

Vilan adds: "True, there are complications about the effectiveness of Tagam. As the Histadrut and the Jewish Agency help house the immigrants, let them also help them live a decent life after they retire. Yes, these philanthropic organizations should do more along these lines."

Vilan would also like to see a worker's pension calculated on an altogether different basis. Instead of using the traditional average of the last 80 monthly wages, he suggests adoption of a rather complicated calculating base reflecting the continuously changing ratio of a man's wages to the average national wage — all through his working years.

First, he claims, the traditional method of calculating a pension base shortchanges the pensioner in times of inflation. But there are other reasons too.

Assessing applying figures from an actuarial table, Vilan claims that if the "average differential" between the worker's wages throughout his working years and the average national wage were multiplied by the actual last monthly wage — and this taken as a base — not only would the worker receive a higher pension, but the under-the-table pre-retirement pay hikes — granted by a benevolent boss to a loyal worker — would no longer be effective.

The Vilan calculating formula could — he claims — also correct another inequity rampant in Israel's present pension setup — "fund jumping."

to receive a full 70 per cent pension, a worker should work 35 years. The two per-cent-for-each-

working-year formula is the accepted one. Now, this is based upon a fund join-up at age 30. However, most men begin working at around 22, when they finish their army service.

Thus, they could technically — and understandably — refuse to join a fund, where they must keep paying and paying until 65, while other people, who join years later, will receive the same benefits upon retirement.

The funds, on the other hand, want to get every worker in at the earliest possible time. This is good insurance for the funds, since many young Israeli workers either leave the country or start a business for themselves a few years after starting at their first job.

To solve this problem, the Vilan pension reform team proposes that the "surplus" pension accumulation by the worker who joined in his youth would be returned to him as an outright grant — over and above his pension payments. This deferred savings account, as it were, would still be financed more by the employer than the worker, and it is doubtful if the employers would accede to this proposal.

Another alternative would be for the worker who joined up at 22 to retire the moment he has accumulated a 70 per cent pension level according to the "Vilan calculation." This scheme would not cost the employers money, and — in times of possible mass unemployment — may actually be a blessing to the economy.

A third idea put forward is that the worker who joined up in his youth would, the moment he reaches 70 per cent pension rights, remain in his job but receive a 60 per cent pay bonus until he reaches the usual retirement age of 65.

Says Vilan: "We must do everything in our power to encourage workers to join up as early as possible. A pension fund should not be viewed as a personal investment portfolio; it is a mutual aid concept. That means — and must mean — that young workers today are in the pensioning part of the benefits to old workers of yesterday."

The "mutual aid" concept of Histadrut pension funding works two



This Russian immigrant, arriving at Ben-Gurion Airport carrying a Torah scroll, does not carry with him any accumulated pension benefits. So the Histadrut, Government and the Jewish Agency have established a special late-joiner pension scheme — "Tagam" — for new immigrants. (Israel Sun)

ways. Thus, unlike the situation in many other countries, a widow in Israel is still entitled to draw her husband's pension even as she continues to draw her own pension, if she is a member of a fund too.

But in Israel, also unlike many other countries, an unmarried worker or pensioner who dies cannot will his hundreds of thousands of pounds in pension rights — even if he has not drawn a single penny yet — to a brother, sister or any other relative.

"Only the widowed spouse and orphans under the age of 18 are eligible beneficiaries," Vilan explained. "If there are none of these, the money remains in the fund. Right after the Government legalized the possession of foreign currency by Israelis, The Post asked

Vilan if there is a possibility that fund portfolio managers would switch to investments other than Israel Government securities linked to the Consumer-Price-Index.

"There is little chance of that happening," Vilan replied. "Our funds must put their money in safe and conservative securities. Though there are such investment outlets abroad, we cannot our reserves according to a plan worked out in detail with the Treasury."

"The percentages of our investment in Government securities was 67 a few years ago. Then it went to 88 per cent and now it is 92 per cent. No, I think we shall stay with Israel Government securities as our exclusive commitment." (Last of a series on Israel pension funds.)

BUSINESS BRIEFS

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

With effect from the next diamond sight on December 6, there will be an increase in the price of rough gems marketed by the Central Selling Organisation, on behalf of the various diamond producers. The increase will vary according to quality and size, and the effect will be an overall increase in prices of 17 per cent.

"The increase in the price of the rough gems could bring with it a 30 per cent rise in the price of the materials for the local diamond producer," said Martin Mayer, managing director of the Union Bank.

Israeli beers were honoured recently with two gold medals in the World Selection annual world judging of outstanding beers and non-alcoholic beverages, conducted recently in Brussels.

Israel's premium beer, Maccabee, won the coveted gold medal award in the Pilsener-type low-fermentation category. Of the 43 of the world's outstanding export quality beers in the category, Maccabee was one of 13 to receive the coveted gold medal award.

In another category, the Munich-type darker Lager, Israel's popular Goldstar beer was one of only three gold medal winners. The other two were products from the U.S. and from Austria.

The awards resulted from the first test of its products by Israel's National Brewery in an international competition.

An order valued at IL2.5m. for refrigerated storage space has marked Amcor's entry into the agricultural refrigeration field. About 150 storage spaces were ordered by the settlement department of the Jewish Agency. They will be used to store flowers in the period between their gathering and shipping.

Amcor is also currently working on refrigeration installations for the freezing of meat and fish and their storage. The company also carries out trials for the preserving of fruits and vegetables by way of ionization rather than refrigeration.

The experiments are based on work by Prof. Yizhak Barash of Tel Aviv University, which have proved that the use of ionization reduces the incidence of bacteria in the meat.

All workers who buy "supermarket coupons" in any branch of Bank Hapoalim will receive a five per cent reduction in supermarkets in the Dan, Hasharon and Negev areas. The supermarkets are a Histadrut affiliate. The coupons will be sold in denominations of IL10, IL50 and IL100. This arrangement was formerly limited to certain categories of workers.

Companies handling foreign credit cards, such as Diners Club, American Express, Eurocard, etc., have asked the Finance Ministry to clarify if all Israelis may now obtain them.

Formerly, only those Israelis who had special foreign currency accounts could use these cards abroad; now that every Israeli can hold \$3,000

in foreign currency, the situation has changed.

However, the head of one foreign credit card company told The Jerusalem Post that he would not recommend accepting Israelis who only had \$3,000 at their disposal, since their annual purchases abroad would not be enough to help defray expenses.

Pelled Advertising of Tel Aviv has recently undergone a reorganization, adding new, highly experienced personnel, including David Tagar and Ya'akov Plakow.

Techniques currently in use in Europe and the U.S., including a thick tank comparison, advertising practitioners, graphic artists and economic experts, have been introduced into Pelled's offices.

May have to boost imports

By HELOMO MAOR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel will have to boost its imports — even if it widens the payments balance gap — if the country is to get the economy growing rapidly. That's the opinion of Dr. Zvi Sussman, director of research at the Bank of Israel.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post yesterday, Dr. Sussman said the Bank has closely examined the effects so far of the New Economic Policy on exports. He said exporters now fear that higher local costs will make exporting less profitable. The exporters, he notes, are about to sign new work agreements with their staff even as other production costs and those of raw materials were rising. In reply to this reasoning, Dr. Sussman pointed out that steadily increasing prices here and a larger inflow of orders from abroad will by necessity push the price of the dollar up in relation to the Israeli pound.

"In light of the present inflation rates here and abroad, it would advise exporters to think of the IL15-to-the-dollar exchange rate as a long-term fixture," he said. "Do not be so shortsighted as to see only higher costs, without eventually higher exchange rates as well."

Dr. Sussman was asked what would happen if a large inflow of foreign currency tipped the supply-demand scales to the point where the exchange rate would not rise.

He replied that in such an event it would become necessary to increase imports, setting off a renewed growth of the economy. This would create a large demand for foreign currency, thus driving up the exchange rate and preserving the profitability of exporters.

On the other hand, if the inflow of foreign currency goes solely to the capital investment markets, rather than for purchasing goods or property here, the inflow will not influence price levels here, he said.

Tougher stance toward defence suppliers

By MACABER DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Defence Ministry is going to adopt a "hard-headed" policy against manufacturing firms which fail to meet their delivery dates, Zvi Alon, director of procurement and production in the ministry, said yesterday. "The first time we will warn them. The second time, unless they provide a convincing reason — no excuses acceptable — we will strike them off the list of our suppliers," he said. He noted, however, that unlike in the U.S., where the defence establishment could turn to another supplier on short notice, in Israel there was generally only one supplier. And if this one failed to meet delivery dates, and orders still had to be placed with him, "ways and means will be found to punish him," he said.

Alon stressed that "meeting exact delivery dates" was imperative for two reasons. The first was the need to keep the defence establishment in a state of constant readiness. "And one component" could upset the applecart. The second was that "delays in delivery cost us money due to the inflationary situation."

At present, some 5,000 firms were supplying the Defence Forces with various items. They had formerly been ranked according to their ability to produce in quantity, now their "technological capabilities" would be graded. "Often a firm bids for a tender, gets it, but cannot supply the

goods, throwing a monkey wrench into the entire organization," Alon said.

Much of the press conference was given over to the new guide which the department of procurement and production is going to publish shortly, perhaps by next week, to help the suppliers submit accurate bills. At present, the Ministry has some 30,000 files from suppliers, and receives up to 450,000 bills a year.

The problem is particularly complicated by inflation, the fact that VAT has been increased from eight to 12 per cent, while at the same time customs duties and purchase taxes have been cut.

Ya'acov Lipschitz, of the department, noted that the department had taken a 25-30 per cent rate of inflation into account for 1977, but it actually would be 35 per cent. Thus, the 12 per cent difference amounted to about IL2.5b. on orders of IL20b.

"This amount will have to be pared off, right along the line, from all orders. This will undoubtedly cause some distress to many plants, especially those also hard hit by the drop in orders for defence materials from abroad — like the cancellation of the Kfir aircraft order."

He added that the New Economic Policy, introduced on October 28, had caused an additional five to seven per cent rise in costs, but the Government had announced it would cover this by granting the Ministry an addition of IL2.1b. to its budget.

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How	14	Gen Motors	68%	Pan Am	5
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My	16%	Gen Tire	23%	Polairad	28%
rough	28%	Gillette	28%	RCA Corp	27%
Inc.	28%	Grace	28%	Royal Dutch	19%
me	28%	Gulf West	11	Sears Roe	29
Man	66%	Gulf Oil	26%	Singer	19%
Yaler	49	Honywell	49%	Sony	7%
me	48	IBM	201%	Sperry Rand	38%
Man	14%	Int Paper	41%	Telesys	2
Yaler	24%	Int. T & T	36%	Texas	71%
Ed	37%	John John		Texas Ins	57%
Zell	28%	LTV	6%	TWA	8%
Ch	24%	Litho	11%	Twent Cent	22%
Wern	14%	Lockheed	14%	U.S. Steel	29%
Ch	28%	May	36%	West Union	18%
RDK	114%	Medco-Doug	20%	Woolworth	18%
son	49%	Merr Lynch	24%	Xerox	41%
		Min M	47%	Zenith	14

Threat from the north

THE PALESTINIAN terrorist organizations have broken the tenuous cease-fire on the Lebanese front by resuming their murderous rocket attacks on Israeli civilian settlements. Unless they want to drag Syria into a major flare-up on the northern front, their intentions are not quite clear. Even the exact identity of the PLO faction responsible for this latest outrage is vague.

What is abundantly clear, however, is that no government in any democratic country can be expected to sit idly by while its citizens are picked off one by one by murderous attacks from across its borders.

This point is obviously not lost on the U.S. which bears the major responsibility for the imposition of a cease-fire whose consequences have not been completely thought out. Although Washington has condemned the Katyusha attacks, it did not lose much time to impress Israel with the need for self-restraint.

But this is missing the point. The Americans have deluded themselves into believing that the inherently terrorist nature of the PLO, which threatens the very shaky stability of the Middle East, can be curbed by tempting them with the prospect of respectability in the guise of an autonomous state on the West Bank. The truth is that the dangers inherent in such an organization can be curbed only if it is totally smashed or reined in by a hard-fisted government.

The best proof of this latter contention can be seen in Jordan, and Egypt and especially in Syria, which has made it abundantly clear that it will not tolerate independent PLO activities from its territory. This has not been the case in Lebanon because there has not been a Lebanese government to speak of since the civil war. As a result, southern Lebanon has been permitted to be turned into a no-man's land.

The dangerous void that has been created in southern Lebanon which permits the PLO to launch its attacks both on Israel and on Christian villages can be eliminated only if the PLO is compelled to vacate that area, as was the intention under the cease-fire worked out by Washington last month.

Removal of the PLO from the area bordering with Israel can be accomplished in only two ways: by a massive Israeli military intervention or by American pressure on the forces which have proven that they alone can control the PLO — if they so desire — Syria and the Saudis. There is no third way.

Mr. World Jewry

NAHUM GOLDMANN has relinquished the presidency of the World Jewish Congress at its recent meeting in Washington.

Thus the man, who, at one time, was simultaneously head of both wings of World Jewry, the World Zionist Organization and the Congress, will have no official constituency to back him in future, when he voices his unorthodox opinions. Since he always had something original and interesting to say, it is to be hoped — and expected — that his resignation will not abate the ardour of his participation in Jewish life.

In the course of an illustrious career spanning half a century, Dr. Goldmann staked many claims to fame. He will be chiefly remembered for his role in negotiating the payment of reparations by West Germany. These were arranged during secret meetings he had with Dr. Conrad Adenauer, the then Chancellor of West Germany. Later, acceptance of the German offer by David Ben-Gurion precipitated an intense struggle in Israel, with the Knesset being attacked by people opposed to taking German money. As for Dr. Goldmann, he had to live for months under heavy guard, because of threats that he would be assassinated. Ultimately, however, almost all Jews in Israel and elsewhere recognized that getting reparations to build the Jewish state, and restitution payments for individual victims of the Nazis, constituted a mighty achievement.

The World Jewish Congress, which he created, proved to be a very valuable instrument, because its president was able to deal with Communist and Arab lands that did not maintain diplomatic contacts with Israel, or had severed them.

Dr. Goldmann tried hard to give the World Zionist Organization the prestige and power it had enjoyed in the pre-State days, but this proved to be impossible. For better or worse, the Government had taken over all the rights and duties involved in organizing the major aspects of life in the Jewish State, including its foreign policy, a subject close to Dr. Goldmann's heart. Jews from the Diaspora could tender advice, but could not make the vital decisions as to whether Jewish men and boys were to go to war on the battle-fields or how they were to live in days of peace. And, despite the fact that Dr. Goldmann set up a home in Jerusalem, he remained essentially a Diaspora Jewish leader, more highly esteemed abroad than in Israel.

He found it hard to accept that the decisions that mattered could only be made in Jerusalem on the basis of party caucuses and strength given at Israeli ballot-boxes. Irrespective of the personal brilliance or lack of it of the leaders thus chosen. Thus he found himself more and more on the side-lines, a maverick proffering resented advice.

His opinions are anathema to the present Likud Government nor did they receive much kinder reception under previous Labour administrations, whose Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers tended to view his top-level meetings with world leaders as unwarranted meddling.

Nonetheless, the provocative flair with which he carried off his official and unofficial duties and performances established him as one of the few men of international stature in the world Jewish establishment. The Jewish scene will be the poorer for his absence from its front ranks.

Sensible goals for education

'There is something to be said VOGEL, in response to Martin for simple exposure to various van Creveld's recent criticism fields of studies, to books, to of the thrust of education. ideas, even to facts,' writes DAN

I READ with delight Martin van Creveld's piece on "The School as Prison" (October 30). But when I analysed why, I discovered that my shame that I had fallen into the trap of enjoying the easiest and most slippery kind of criticism — the kind where the critic adopts an Olympian attitude and simply destroys the work of the small-minded creatures beneath him. There's not a word of constructive criticism in the whole essay.

By Dr. van Creveld's doctrine of utility of education, his own field of history should be swept away as a discipline. Why study it? The experience of man shows that we are probably condemned to repeat history anyway. How have we advanced by the study of wars, peace, political leaders, etc.? Has history become predictive or preventive? Of course not. Therefore, why trouble our brittle boys and girls with useless dates, facts, and such. Probably 99 per cent of all students will not use a single historical fact to bring happiness to their lives and bread to the table. Indeed, I expect to read that Dr. van Creveld has resigned his lectureship to take a job — if he is bilingual — clerking in an export-import office.

Even if we are to accept Dr. van Creveld's notion that schooling has become a vast baby-sitting enterprise, I ask, so what? That does not mean that the time cannot be used properly. Now, I am not sure — nor, I venture to say is anyone sure — about how to devise ways and means of doing so. Human psychology being as volatile as it is, I suspect most students will not be interested in "matters." For example, Dr. van Creveld is himself a product of the "prison house," but had the wit to grow up and criticize it — and I presume, therefore, that it has not warped him into the degeneracy of "sex, crime and drugs." (By the way, when did the incidence of such criminality rise sharply: during the "prison-house" days he and I suffered, or in the more liberal last two decades?)

I AM SURPRISED that Dr. van Creveld, an historian, remains eager for the "rebellion." "The gathering storm" he sees imminent. Such rebellions, as the educational experience in the U.S. since World War II has shown, come and go. Fan-

motivated curriculum changes in schools and universities are leveling out to programmes not far different from what they were two generations ago, because of the decline of just plain learning. And the rebellion generation, who are the fathers and mothers of today's school beginners, do not seem to be convinced that their rebellion brought a messianic age to education. Whatever happened to the class of 1968?

I recall a scene in "Call It Sleep," by Henry Roth acclaimed as a great novel of childhood, in which the hero is absolutely inspired by a rebbe in a heder who is a perfect example of what a pedagogue ought not to be. In a horrifying educational situation, in a disgusting physical setting, exposure to a biblical passage alone turned that boy on. Would he have been inspired in any other circumstances? Perhaps, but who would bet on it?

There is, then, something to be said for simple exposure to various fields of studies, to books, to ideas, even to facts. This is likely to reduce illiteracy, which I take to be a function of schooling; it may increase awareness of nature and human beings; it may even develop judgement as to what really ought to "matter." I cannot believe that Dr. van Creveld would be satisfied with what matters now to his seven-year-old as the criterion of his Grade 2 curriculum. I am sure there are many cases where firemen-to-be have been transported into mathematics and historians into a high-school course in geometry or Jewish history. I am sure also that many students have followed inspired teachers into fields for which they are unsuited, because of the momentary attraction. On the other hand, that many non-Jewish Jews have undoubtedly been turned into Jewish Israelis either by "Jewish Consciousness" courses in and out of schools, or by the persons giving those courses.

I agree that most students taking these courses will not remember most of the facts of Jewish history and learning, but that does not mean that they will remain unaware of the spirit that forged that history and those facts. It is not necessary to know, as we enter the polling booth,

when the American Revolution took place, but it is important to remember why it was fought. What a perversion of the goals of education to reduce learning to practical facts.

THOUGH I MAY sound like a reactionary defender of the educational system, I really do not object to change. (Dr. van Creveld, by the way, sneers at the "bewildering rapidity of changes" in curricula and examinations — which damns poor educators if they try to improve and damns them if they don't.) If we see what is wrong we must try to rectify it, as Education Minister Zevulun Hammer is attempting to do with his "Jewish Consciousness" courses. I commend him for it. It is a response to the Israeli public's distress at the lack of Jewish consciousness in today's high-school generation. To rectify is a form of progress. It is my belief that the most sensible and inspiring goals are devised from yesterday's failures.

My last point is on the selection of teachers. I have a niece who teaches very successfully, in an informal classroom in the famous Ramaz school in New York City. But she is the first to say that it is not for all pupils nor for all teachers. Where one teacher succeeds being more friendly with the students, another (her Jewish studies counterpart, indeed) succeeds by being a bit distant, straight-laced, even dry.

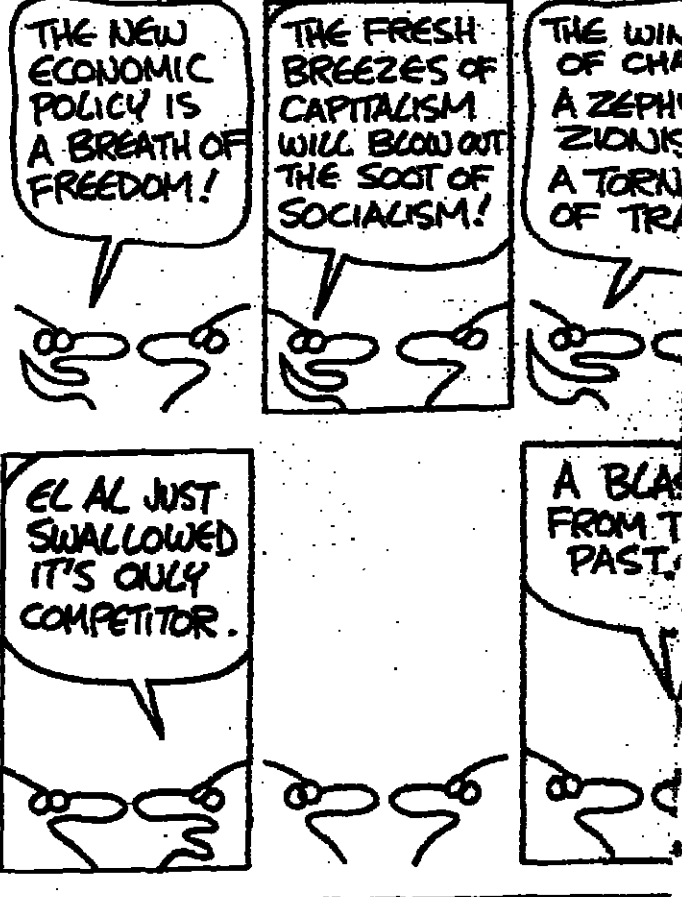
I believe that it is more important for a teacher to be respected for his dedication to the student and to standards than to be liked. The teacher ought to be an exemplar of respect, good citizenship, and culture. Certainly, to be respected and liked is the ideal, but, as in every human group, the ideal is rare, we must have criteria for the majority.

The creative teacher is not always the student's pal, or his good to rebellion, or the subtle critic of authority. The teacher who knows his field, respects knowledge, and reflects self-discipline may very well cause the student into admiration and emulation. He may even inspire the earthy student to take flight, to experience delight, to see visions.

I can even imagine teachers of so useless a subject as history doing so.

The author teaches English at the Jerusalem College for Women.

Dry Bones



POSTSCRIPTS

THE REFORMATION, commemorated by the Protestant world last Sunday, was above all a Biblical renaissance in Christendom. Its strong Old Testament basis meant the re-discovery of the Divine promise that God's chosen people would return to Eretz Israel.

The Rev. Claude Duvernoy, Jerusalem's doughty Christian fighter for the Zionist cause, is proud of the fact that one of his ancestors, also a Protestant pastor, was a "Zionist" in as far back as the early 17th century. From his parish in Montbéliard, on the border of France and Switzerland, the cleric wrote a letter, together with colleagues, to King Louis XIII of France (1601-1643) and to "the Protestant princes of Europe," urging them to encourage "the return of the Jews to their land."

No doubt, says the modern Duvernoy, Cardinal Richelieu concealed the letter in his secret files.

ART knows no frontiers — or prison bars, apparently. And particularly in these days of white collar and ideological crime, there is no reason why a prisoner in Ramat not be an art-lover.

Nevertheless, the Jerusalem's "Art" (surprised, during the r tion of lithographs Daumier, to get a le Ramle inmate. As ci prevented him from vhibition in person, t wrote, he would be c could receive the cata show.

Gallery-owner Itta sent the catalogue, n. Moreover he asked authorities whether he the Daumier show to itself, plus an expert t artist, many of whose court-room scenes, himself once served a sentence for political of

PENFRIEN MISS M. SILAS (38), Church, 209 Mall Road, dia, is a teacher and p practitioner who would Israeli penfriends. Her stamps, piano, painting

READERS' LETTERS

PREACHING THE GOSPEL OF LOVE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Reverend Duvernoy's violent diatribe in reaction to the release of Archbishop Capucci (November 4) caused us considerable surprise, coming as it did from a man of the cloth. Its aggressive and peremptory tone reveals his prejudice and lack of objectivity.

Contrary to what the Reverend Duvernoy writes, Pope Paul VI always raised his voice against acts of violence and terrorism, whoever their perpetrators were. In this respect, we refer to the Pope's personal telegram of sympathy dated November 15, 1975, following the death of six young people in Jaffa Road.

Moreover, the Pope often raised his voice to denounce the cruelties of the Lebanese war, both in official messages and in speeches to pilgrims in Rome.

Archbishop Capucci was condemned on grounds which were officially published, so there is no reason to make spiteful insinuations about him.

Reverend Duvernoy's attack against the Vatican is badly timed, since present circumstances indicate a desire for detente and prestage better contacts between the present government and the Vatican.

It is hard to see how the Reverend Duvernoy can preach the Gospel of Love while making improper remarks which can contribute nothing towards laying the groundwork for a climate of peace and rapprochement between the Holy Land's peoples.

ARCHIMANDRITE LUTFI LAHAM, Administrator of the Greek-Catholic Patriarchate Jerusalem.

Reverend Claude Duvernoy comments:

Archimandrite Laham should not bother about "how I can preach the Gospel of Love" — that is my problem. But every reader of The Post knows how Archimandrite Laham solved his problem, and I quote from his letter to The Post of November 1: "The Church will never lose interest in Archbishop Capucci and his cause, nor in the cause of the Palestinian people." Certainly an original way of preaching the Gospel: trading in weapons which kill civilians and children.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I must confess that I read Archimandrite Lutfi Laham's letter of November 1 in shocked disbelief. What the writer is saying is that Archbishop Capucci's smuggling of arms and explosives to terrorists, under the cloak of immunity granted senior church officials, is a cause deemed worthy of the high ideals of the Greek-Catholic Patriarchate; nay, that casting any doubts on this position of the church damages its image.

Since the Administrator of the Patriarchate must be aware that such weapons and explosives have been repeatedly used to attack children in school buildings and to make bombs to be put in public transport vehicles or market places, he in fact endorses mass murder of innocent people.

With a credo like that, the Patriarchate need not worry unduly about the damage done to the church by false reports appearing in local newspapers. The Administrator does quite well all by himself.

KENNETH L. PRESSER Haifa.

FOOD STAMPS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The present government proposes reductions in subsidies. Bravo. Perhaps this country will someday get onto a sound financial footing.

However, while I favour a subsidy cut (in fact, I would prefer a complete abolishment of all subsidies), the government must realize that there are people who will be deprived of the basic necessities because of their "high" cost.

May I suggest that this government look at the United States' formula for assisting the needy. It is not "cheat-proof," but it is better than either "nothing" or "across-the-board subsidies." The programme is called "food stamps" and enables a person certified to be in need by qualified government personnel to purchase stamps with a face value in excess of the purchase price (i.e.: a \$10 "stamp" costs \$2.50). The "stamp" may be used toward purchases of necessities.

Because the stamps (in several states) are negotiable, some form of special identification would be required to prevent their sale-for-cash at discount to unauthorized persons. (This is a primary problem in the U.S.)

The proposal is not foolproof, and undoubtedly there will be many who will consider such a scheme "degrading" to the persons buying the stamps. Still, the nation cannot continue "across-the-board" subsidies, nor can it turn its back on the needy.

If nothing else, a "food-stamp" type programme is worthy of consideration.

JOHN GLENN

THE SCHOOL AS PRISON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Although the failure of the so-called "progressive" education, where the pupils have "to find themselves" and, when "motivated," engage in "research" on topics "relevant" to their interests, has been repeatedly demonstrated, Martin Van Creveld proclaims ("The school as prison," October 30) that "the true purpose of school — or of any education at all — is not to teach people about things, but to teach them how to find out about them should they want to." In other words, when a six year old individual is not motivated to learn the alphabet, let him stay illiterate and pursue his real interest in playing hide-and-seek.

In our day and age, the state of science progressed to such an extent that the "things" taught in school represent a bare minimum of what an educated person ought to know. Just because one's interest is limited to Chinese history, he should not be allowed to dispense with the multiplication table or expect to find kangaroos in Austria. I admit that learning the multiplication table is extremely boring — no matter how good the teacher — but, besides the purpose of usefulness, the very fact that the child learns that not everything in life is fun and that one has the duty to do things that are not interesting is, perhaps, one of the most important educational goals. After all, no matter what the future profession of any pupil may be, a large part of his job — even if it is a very interesting research project — will consist of tedious, time-consuming, often repetitive routine tasks. If one is educated to have con-

tinuous fun and wor- "motivated," then prepared for life.

DR. J. Netanya.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It was refresh read Martin van Creveld against the school as everything he said the some truth, and most nail on the head.

DE

Haifa.

HENRY KISS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I take exception Fisher's remark t Kissinger is Israel's tr: 19).

It was Mr. Kissinger the American "re- Kissinger who, with n and kissing, fell around our enemies, his "bro" and Sadat, Kissinger w a reluctant Congress quantities of arms to t tries, Kissinger who group of Jewish "lea press disagreements Jackson amendment, i to divide American Je dermine Jewish influen who used the power of force the previous go withdraw from the oil-Rabin so foolishly agr- Where then is there any Mr. Fisher's comment Again I ask, who mad a "Jewish leader"? I met anybody who vote-

Jerusalem.

FROM THE EDITORIALS

Histadrut convention heckling

DAVAT (Histadrut) hopes that "the disorders at the opening session of the convention will prove to be an isolated incident which will not have any effect on its continuation."

HATZOFEE (National Religious) notes that the present generation is cut off from the ideals of Jewish tradition which influenced the previous generation, secular as its avowed outlook may have been. This gap can only be filled by a return to the tradition. And it is too bad that the Histadrut has yet to see the light.

MA'ARIV (Independent) says that the Likud representatives who heckled during the address by President

Katsir are in need of some urgent lessons in the basic tenets of democracy. The Likud faction owes the President and the public at large an apology.

YEDIOT AHAARONOT (Independent) says that the blame for the disturbances rests first of all with the heads of the Histadrut, who deliberately refrained from sending greetings to the Prime Minister along with the President. Nor did the President seem to take any exception to this.

AL HANESHMAR (Mapam), commenting on the wider aspects of diplomacy, feels the government should not have rejected out of hand the Egyptian proposal for a preparatory convention prior to Geneva. Now that the "working paper" is a dead letter (because of its rejection by the Arabs), Israel's continued adherence to it is hardly likely to promote negotiations with our neighbours. In fact, Israel's concentration on procedural matters is prompted by the realization that when negotiations get down to the substantive issues the gap between the Israeli and American positions will be revealed in its full extent.

HAARETZ (Independent), turning back to domestic issues, welcomed the appointment of Mordechai Hod as general manager of El Al. One of the major problems he will face is that of labour relations. But it is hoped that the new rate of exchange, which obviates the need to pay pilots part of their salary in foreign currency, will help eliminate claims of the ground crews that they are the objects of discrimination.

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